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BAN PUT ON FUEL

EXPORTS; MANY

INDUSTRIES PLAN

TO CLOSE DOWN

Only Some Unforeseen In-

tervention Can Prevent

Walkout, It Is Said: Lead-

ers Tell the Workers That

There Is Nothing to Do

PRICES, DEMANDED

Countries Near England

Which Get Their Coal

There Also Will Suffer;

No Immediate Danger to

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Unless some

and the country's all-important coal

satisfactory reply to the miners

there was nothing left to do

strike

This decision was reached this

but Go Out.

Food Supply.

IN- RIOTS IN ITALY; STRIKES

KICK BY PLAYMATE CAUSED DEATH OF BOY

East St. Louis Lad, 7. Developed Meningitis After Fall Down Steps.

A playful kick by a playmate. followed by a fall down several steps, was responsible for the death Clarence J. Galbraith, 7 years old, son of William Galbraith of 1810 Cleveland avenue, East St. oner's jury yesterday, in which nal meningitis is given as the

ras a pupil at St. Joseph's Parochial ol. and a week ago, after school ad been dismissed, and the chil- and Brescia, the Messagerb an- general. en were descending the outer steps nounces today. the school building, a playmate the lad, causing him to fall le was able to continue on his way of his back hurting him.

of his back hurung him.

Dr. Thomas I. Stines was called alled and last Friday diagnosed the allement as anticipated, spinal meninment as anticipated, spinal menin
The leveling forces it is dewho supply about 80 per cent of who supply about 80 per cent of the content of the lad's condition, or whether the the latter, reinforced by troops, reimproms were created through turned the fire. The messages add ome other source. He administered that a general strike has been pron preventive serum, and repeated the administration Sunday, but the affliction had gained such headway that death resulted last Tuesday.

INVITES SUIT FOR LIBEL BY MERIWETHER

ment Is Not Correct Resort to Courts Is Open.

The statement made yesterday by Lee Meriwether, former assistant to the American Ambassador at Paris, reply to a statement of Breckthridge Long, former Third Assistant ince for United States Senato was read to Long by a Post-Dispatch reporter last evening by long distance telephone, Long being in Richmond, Mo. After hearing Mer wether's statement, Long said: "If what I have said of Mr. Meriwetaer is found to be incorrect, he may

Long, in his statement, given out yesterday in Kansas City, said Merither's resignation was by request, asked to resign, and that, in mailing ference are staying. No one was the letter in question in Paris, 'or a friend, he did not make use of any pecial diplomatic privilege, and did per were set on fire. fined to Germany. The occasion ncement of his purpose to

FOUR HORSES FINISH 300-MILE TEST IN LESS THAN MINIMUM

Prance About Waiting to Cross

rance test for cavalry mounts, Vermont, last Monday. They fin tacking the police barracks. The tacking the police barracks. The dead in that city included two postep, after a run of 60 miles from licemen. The town was quiet to even in some of the larger dairies, and that in many dairies there is no pasteurization. We also are told that might, but work will be suspended

Half an hour later the army remount service's grade thoroughbreds, like Denise and Bunkie, which had Triest Demonstration. lays, came in, also within the time mp until they could officially cross of a general strike in this city yesit, and all four pranced about the

W. CHICKERING DIES AT DANCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Frederick W. ckering, an official of Chicker-Brothers, piano manufacturers I dead last night when dancing in be ballroom of a South Side hotel. Death is believed to have been due

school children near Kato, Macon County. Sned had a pocketbook containing five. This was not taken. It is stated that a girl in the neighfor a divorce. The presiding Judge and distributors had offered to pay \$2.55 and throw and distributors had offered to pay \$2.55 and throw away the pawn stolen articles and throw are still holding out for \$2.60. The presiding Judge borhood saw the flash of the weapon with which Sned was killed.

There are clear footprints in a producers have been on strike since which which Sned was killed.

There are clear footprints in a few days. Recently Marthicket showing where the murderer thicket showing where the murderer stood when he fired the shot.

QUALITY OF MILK THREE CITES Distrust of Character of Sup- Man Who Says He Has No announced a cash prize of \$25,000 had been offered by the Pro-League Basis of Call for Meeting

Meetings Held Throughout

RELEASE OF POLITICAL

San Giovanni Rotondo yesterday.

According to the accounts the cas-

passed at meetings held throughout

the reaction which is oppressing

lations between the two peoples."

injured, however.

those killed in the street fights.

The proletariat protests against

Italy during the strike:

PRISONERS ASKED FOR

Soviet Russia.

Being Shot.

Country Demand That ENFORCEMENT OF ALL Government Recognize SAFEGUARDS PLANNED

> Reports Complaints of Trouble Among Infants

WOMEN IN MOVE

TO INSURE HIGH

Newspaper Building Burned at Triest; American Consul Narrowly Escapes

The call is by the Council of Jewish Women, seconded by the League of Women Voters, and is directed of Women Voters, and women Voters, ROME, Oct. 15 .- A general strike has been declared in Triest, Bologna ganizations and to housewives in knew Ridley, but denied aiding him dependents here, a marked copy of

Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Depart-Fourteen persons were killed and 100 wounded during the rioting at tion of the enforcement of Federal street and Washington avenue at "If Mr. Hays admits that such pure food laws, has accepted an in-vitation to tell at the meeting what Federal authorities regard as proper

the latter, reinforced by troops, re-turned the fire. The messages add The following resolution was

Complaints as to Milk. workingmen and soldiers. It asks the immediate liberation of all those being made by Mrs. M. G. Seelig. Tells of Entering Home

Strikers and Police Clash in Milan by observations of milk delivered at Ross, 4217 Washington boulevard, Carrie Bennett, another picket, testered the home of members of the country and stole an overcoat and other lifted that at 1 p. m., last Friday, "Tips the Associated Press."

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Italy had published a joint manifesto by a member of the Health Departin the Avanti of Rome, ordering ment that quantities of the milk

movement, it was stated, was to force the Italian Government to "Our purpose at this time is to recognize Soviet Russia. demonstrate to authorities that St. A Rome dispatch received here Louis women demand full enforce-says that there was only partial sushe streets were virtually normal.
The rioting in Bologna, the disWe are told that much of the pasthich began at Fort Ethan Allen, patch says, was due to extremists at-

ce's grade thoroughbreds.

Triest Demonstration.

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By the Associated Press.

TRIEST. Oct. 15.—Nationalist of Federal. State and city agencies with Campbell.

If our pranced about the demonstrations followed the calling demonstrations followed the calling four pranced about the demonstrations followed the calling demonstrations followed the calling four pranced about the demonstrations followed the calling demonstrations followed the calling four pranced about the demonstrations followed the calling demonstration for the first three demonstrations followed the calling demonstrations followed the calling demonstrations for the first three demonstrations followed the calling demonstrations demonstrations followed the calling demonstrations demonstrations followed the calling demonstrations demonstrati

on fire last hight and troops with called out to parrol the streets.

Joseph E. Haven, the American consul here, narrowly escaped death in the wild firing attending today's troubles at this time, due, apparent and stole \$15, some candy and a troubles at this time, due, apparent- and stole \$15, some candy and a ly, to the character of the milk. bottle of milk at the home of Lucien ASSASSINATED today offered to pay the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association ty, was found in a clothes hamper pecial to the Pest-Dispatch.

a price for 100 pounds each month in the Jones home after the robMACON, Mo., Oct. 15.—An inquest equal to the value of milk for the bery. MACON, Mo., Oct. 15.—An inquest equal to the value of milk for the was held this morning on the body of Roy Sned, 24 years old, a miner, for skim milk and the sum of 25 who was found shot in the back of who was found shot in the back of children near Kato, Macon by the head yesterday afternoon by the head yesterday a

NEGRO ADMITS 50 BURGLARIES IN LAST 3 MONTHS

YOUTH NAMED AS HIS ACCOMPLICE HELD

Council of Jewish Women Prisoner's Description of Homes Robbed Borne Out by Police Reports on Robberies.

call for women to assemble in Hotel confessed to the police today by Wal-Statler on Oct. 25 and begin an error for to obtain better safeguards for the city's supply.

This announcement is intended for every newspaper in the United the city's supply.

DECLARED INADEQUATE an accomplice John Campbell, 19, a being given for distribution to the especially to women's and civic or- also was arrested. Campbell said he lishing it, send to the pro-league in in burglaries.

ment of Agriculture, who has direc-4:30 a. m. last Wednesday. When statements and notions are unproved, unable to give an account of him- unprovable, untrue and absurd, he self he was held. In telling of bur-The four large milk distributors glaries he gave the approximate lo- that he is requesting his speakers, flag. The invading forces, it is de-clared, fired at the caribineers and city's milk have for the last three

> Michigan. Their former source of confessed was that of Thomas A. supply, the Southern Illinois Milk Shelton of 4005 Westminster place, nighting waitbeers Association, has been Producers' Association, has been at 7 p. m. Oct. 7. He said he and suspended by refusal of the distributors to pay \$3.60 per 100 pounds as Culver way between Olive street and Edward A. Benish Assessed \$15 On Westminster place, dragged him into an alley and took \$10 from him.

> consideration of the character of the At about 2 a. m., Oct. 11, he said Benish's place. city's milk supply had been prompted he entered the home of Mrs. Myrtle Miss Norton, the homes of members of the coun-cil, and by complaints from other clothing. He said he was scared Benish, wearing a cook's coat, apron

mour strike inursday, says a dispatch in within a few nours after receipt. In within a few nours after receipt. It is the Loudon Times from Rome.

Nine persons were killed at San Glovanni Rotonde, four were killed and 14 wounded in Bologna, and one man was killed and several men injured in a clash between strikers and the police in Milan.

AMGLO-FRENCH LOAN BEGUN

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Said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the tipping system was as repulsive to members of the union as it was to many customers who do not believe in the so-called tipping evil.

Except \$200.00.000.000.

Benish denied having spit at Miss said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the tipping system was as repulsive to members of the union as it was to members of the

per were set on fire.

The offices of a Socialist newspare per were set on fire.

Per were set on fire.

A dispatch received in London Wednesday night said the leaders of the offices of a Socialist newspare now being consumed here is proposed to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to that system, see class some waiters of the city of Puebla is reported to the city of the city of Puebla is reported to the city of the ci the Italian Socialist party and of the Southern Illinois did not always send roused her husband, who fired at the general confederation of labor in us pure milk. We have been told burglar. Ridley said Campbell fired some shots from the outside. In a circumstantial account of the

demonstrations in every town in sent here from Illinois were not derobbery of the home of O. B. Short.

Italy on Thursday. The object of cent.' \$21.75 was stolen, Ridley told of seeing Mrs. Short lying asleep on a bed with a newspaper near her and a reading lamp burning.

CAMP DEVENS, AYER, Mass., only partial suspension of work in the Italian captor. The Arab horses Crabbett and Rustem Bey today led the field the street cars suspended work, but the street cars suspended work, but the street was only partial suspension of work in the Italian captor. The operatives on the Italian captor. The operation of work in the Italian captor. The operation is the suspension of work in the Italian captor. The operation is the suspension of work in the Italian captor. The operation is t Federspiel had mentioned this detail in a report to the police.

Stopped at Ice Box at One Place. An odd robbery was the one which pasteurization. We also are told that he confessed having committed at Concord, N. H., this morning, 41 night, but work will be suspended many dairies do not serve whole the home of Charles Sommers, 4245 milk, but skim or water it down to Maryland avenue, the night of Sept. the 2 per cent butter fat require 2. He got no further than the ice-ment of the city ordinance. The con-box, he said, and there he found a sumers of St. Louis are entitled to dish of corn, a dish of squash and a bottle of cream, which he carried out "We propose to seek co-operation to the alley where he shared them

of a general strike in this city yes-terday. A newspaper office was set on fire last night and troops were called out to payout the street.

Mrs. Seelig said that the street. The St. Louis milk distributors E. Jones, 3935 McPherson avenue. One of Mrs. Culver's purses, emp-

\$25,000 FOR PROOF LEAGUE ABRIDGES AMERICAN RIGHTS

Pro-League Independents Offer Cash to Harding, Johnson, Hays or Anyone Else. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Demo-

Wednesday When Prowling at 4:30 A. M.

Independents to Senator Harding, Senator Johnson, Senator Borah, Senator Lodge, Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee or anybody else in the Vision Martine Committee or a ply From Remote Points Home Was Arrested Last Independents to Senator Harding. or anybody else in the United States who could first prove that the League of Nations would "abridge the sovereignty of America. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, chairman of the Pro-League

Independents, explained that, under terms of the offer, essays must be received at 17 East Forty-first street, New York City, by Oct. 22; that each would be appointed jointly by George White and Will H. Hays, chairmen of the Democratic and Republican National Committees—all to be Republicans if desired by Mr. Hays; Distrust of the quality of the milk now being distributed to St. Louis householders is the basis of a the last two and a half months, were

"This announcement is intended Ridley was arrested while prowl- independents may report on how

Charge of Spitting on Woman's

the immediate liberation of all those persons arrested and condemned for any political or military crime, in action or in thought. It protests against the severe Jesuitic attitude of Italy and the other Entente countries to the detriment of Communist Russia. It demands that the liberation of all those persons arrested and condemned for any political or military crime, in action or in thought. It protests against the severe Jesuitic attitude of Italy and the other Entente countries to the detriment of Communist Russia. It demands that the liberation at Eighth Another crime which he confessed was that on the night of Sept. 21 the Hotel and Restaurant Men's Association, was fined \$15 in Police Court today on a charge of having disturbed the peace of Miss Elizations of Italy and the other Entente country's all-liming and a cafeteria and grillroom at Eighth Another crime which he confessed was that on the night of Sept. 21 the Hotel and Restaurant Men's Association, was fined \$15 in Police Court today on a charge of having disturbed the peace of Miss Elizations of the Civic Court today on a charge of having disturbed the peace of Miss Elizations of the Civic Court today on a charge of having and forcibly took from her a \$200 disturbed the peace of Miss Elization was fined \$15 in Police Court today on a charge of having disturbed the peace of Miss Elizations and correct the first country's all-liming was that on the night of Sept. 21 the Hotel and Restaurant Men's Association, was fined \$15 in Police Court today on a charge of having and forcibly took from her a \$200 disturbed the peace of Miss Elization was fined \$15 in Police Court today on a charge of having disturbed the peace of Miss Elization was fined \$15 in Police Court today on a charge of having and forcibly took from her a \$200 disturbed the peace of Miss Elization was fined \$15 in Police Court today on a charge of having and forcibly took from her a \$200 disturbed the peace of Miss Elization was fined \$15 in Police Court today on a charge of having the fo

burglar. Ridley said Campbell fired the dispatches say, but the popula- them justice." tion is preparing to flee.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Wanted: 2,000,000 Husbands-Ibanez, the noted Spanish nov elist, gives a graphic descrip-tion of the plight of the 2,000,000 women of France, who cannot hope to wed, but whose marriage would greatly influence the destiny of the Republic.

The Idealism of the Women Voters of the Country Will Save the League, Regardless of What Materialism May Influence the Men to Do at the Ballot Box' -- An interview with a noted woman, who has made a study of the newly enfranchised women of America and believes she understands what the vast majority them will do in the November

New Way to Reach Old Age-A French physician thinks he has made a discovery of profound interest to the human race. This article will tell you indrew Carnegie's Best Anec

Himself-Intimate glimpses of some famous men as the late steel magnate and philanthropist knew them through many venrs of association. wo Fine Short Stories-"Omar

of Ispahan," by Sax Bohmer, and "He Also Ran," by Rich-ard Washburn Child. Also another installment of "West Wind Drift," George Barr McCutcheon's splendid serial.

Order Your Copy Today

MILLION BRITISH COAL MINERS ARE TO GO ON STRIKE TOMORROW

FAVOR ABOLISHING TIPPING SYSTEN

member of a just of 12 citizens Executives of Union Assert Practice Is as Repulsive to Members as It Is to the

WAGES HERETOFORE

Again Declare Their Wil- ACCEPTED AS MONEY lingness to Submit Demands to Arbitration.

Union waiters and waitresses desire to eliminate the tipping system. and to that end want a wage scale that will be adequate to their needs. according to a statement given out Employes' International Alliance. (members of the German Economic 2200 members of which have been on Mission to Russia) advised me to fill strike since Oct. 1 as a result of the my pockets with iron nalls, one of Associated Hotel and Restaurant which, they said, would readily be

After reviewing the strike situa-tion, in which it was pointed out that the strikers had repeatedly of-fered to strikers had repeatedly of-fered to strikers had repeatedly of-fered to strikers had repeatedly of-Edward A. Benish, preprietor of fered to stomit the controversy to terday during the course of a heated

ist Russia. It demands that the Italian Government shall not further hinder brotherly or commercial relations between the two peoples."

Women.

Women Benish's place.

Benish's place.

So that employes will be paid on an equal basis according to services ren-

"Tipping System Repulsive." In amplification of that part of tremists to the boiling point. retary and chairman of publicity of various places in Italy during a twowas shrinking, and that souring set with his account. Members of the after calling her names, spat upon the Local Joint Executive Board hour strike Thursday, says a dispatch in within a few hours after receipt. family idntified him as a negro they her dress. said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that

man was killed and several men industries. The waiters and waitresses have the capture of his application and the privilege," had in warfing man was killed and several men industries. The waiters and waitresses have the consequence. We have longed a ban upon the clash between strikers and waitresses have the captured at the privilege, we have privilege, and in warfing man was killed and several men industries. The waiters and waitresses have the class between strikers and waitresses have the said between strikers and waitresses have the supplier strikers and waitresses have the said beneath the class between strikers and waitresses have the said have longed to the said, want have longed to the said, was th By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—The ing to the average amount of tips banks which underwrote the loan notably in the iron and steel branch ing to dispatches from Puebla to- jority of the employes want the tip-day. ping system abolished, and in its ligation, England having anticipated was the subject of deep concern to-

Contract Violation Denied.

Keller said that it was not true, as the employers had contended, that interests believe that it will be accomplished with a minimum distinct violated their 1919 contended their 1919 contended.

Thus, a connection with an interest believe that it will be accomplished with a minimum distinct of the money market.

Thus, a connection with an interest believe that it will be accomplished with a minimum distinct of the money market. the waiters violated their 1919 con- complished with a minimum disago unless given an immediate in-

Keller further stated that none Spec working in hotels and restaurants affected by the open shop plan are not now and never were members the Central Trades and Labor Union had exhausted every effort to bring about a conference, and that the local joint board stands ready at any time to submit the controversy to a board of arbitration to be selected ing agreement which expired Sept. Connett Reiterates Charge.

W. C. Connett, attorney for the Association Hotel and Restaurant Owners, today reiterated a ment he had previously made that union waiters and cooks, in violation October to submit a question of increased wages and changed working conditions to arbitration, and gave the employers 24 hours to grant their demands. "The increase was granted to prevent a strike at

Two West Virginia Miners Shot. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Oct. 13.-Charles Stagg and Joseph Davis. miners, were wounded when returning to their homes from a political meeting at Thacker, W. Va., last night, according to information received here today. Davis, who was shot twice through the body, was taken to the State hospital at Welch. W. Va., where it was said his condi-

Harding Managers Reject Proposal for Debate With Cox

w the Associated Press.
ON BOARD SENATOR HARD-ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN REPUBLICAN managers on Senator Harding's train announced definitely late yes-terday that the Democratic pro-

osal for a League of Nations debate between the Republican nominee and Gov. Cox would not Senator Harry S. New, head of the Republican Speakers' Bu-reau, said he had not yet re-

ceived the proposal sent him by Senator Pat Harrison, in charge of Democratic speaking arrangements, and added: "I would not for a moment consider a proposition so utterly

HIGHER PAY, LOWER IN SOVIET RUSSIA

German Socialist Says He Was Told to Fill Pockets With Them Before Going There.

HALLE, Germany, Oct. 15 .-"When we left for Moscow several loday by the Local Joint Executive "When we left for Moscow several Board of the Hotel and Restaurant months ago. Daumig and Stoecker Owners having adopted an open shop accepted throughout Soviet Russia in policy.

payment for courtesy or service."

Tells of Entering Homes.

Another crime which he confessed and Olive streets and secretary of with the following paragraph:

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The proceedings at the congress were very boisterous, Herr Dittmann's vehement denunciation of the men in the engineering depart-

PAYMENT OF \$500,000,000 ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN BEGUN

erence are staying. No one was jured, however.

The offices of a Socialist newspannow being consumed here is pro-

There has been no damage as yet. place want a wage scale that will do the major part of her share.

Today's payment is the largest was forthcoming from the railway

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15 .- Rain of the members of the striking unions had returned to work, and that such employes who are now that such employes who are now reaching the United States Weather teaching the United States Weather Bureau in Topeka. Two inches of snow had fallen in the northwestern He pointed out that part of the State early last evening.

TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW

The Temperatures.

lowest, 65, at 4 a. m.

ENTANGLING NEWBERRY night; tomorrow

erally fair to-night and tomorrow; some-what cooler to-

Illinois - Unshowers in north

3 ft.; no change.

wage advance of two shillings (about 50 cents) per shift, and a reduction amounting to about \$3.50 per ton. Coincident with the strike decision came the announcement that the Government had placed a ban upon NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Payment the export of coal, which move

es, and some of the shipbuilding and

ago unless given an immediate increase in wages. He said that increase was given voluntarily by the TWO-INCH SNOW IN KANSAS in the immediate future.

Trains Would Be Taken Off.

The Ministry of Transport today issued a statement regarding the railway service in the event of a services would not be curtailed the full service being kept up to allow the people to travel home. After that pressure has subsided, however, there would be a reduction in pas-senger service of from 10 to 20 per

In connection with the embargo on the export of coal the Govern ment this afternoon prohibited for-eign ships from taking bunker coal. The Executive Committee of the miners' federation yesterday went on Highest yesterday. 82, at 2 p. m.; record, six to one, for the strike. HOW ABOUT THE Official fore- the terms of the owners than was

cast for St. Louis
and vicinity—
Cloudy and somewhat cooler to what cooler to- in return for increased wages. men," said Herbert Smith, president Missouri-Gen- Government refuses to give way, only they would go back then in a disconwill lead to the danger of sectional strikes. The question of referring the question to a tribunal now

ettled tonight; a poor chance of acceptance." Irish Labor in Conference. The executive committee of the Irish Trades Union Congress and Labor Party has accepted an inviate temperature. tation from the "council of active Stage of the of the British Labor party to a jo

consultation on the Irish situ











Continues Denunciation of the League of Nations, Declaring Particularly Special to the Post-Dispatch. Against Article Ten.

FOR "NEW WORLD ORDER," HE SAYS appeared Aug. 15, 1914.

In Louisville He Spoke for an League" to Promote In-

By the Associated Press.
ON BOARD SENATOR HARD-ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 15 .-In a trip through Southern Indiana today Senator Harding continued his warfare against the League of Nations and asked for "a return to the Constitution" through the election of a Republican administration and a Republican Congress.

Leaving Louisville, Ky., this morning, he is to reach Indianapolis durahort stops for speeches from the Howard Bratton, who was editorial rear platform of his private car. To- Bratton was away from the city night he will speak in the Indiana a vacation trip at the time of pubcapital and tomorrow night will lication, and the editorial was wind up his trip with a speech in that he had prepared in advance.

St. Louis. The places at which his ter upon his return. In the mattrain was scheduled to make stops time, during today included New Albany,

Among the nominee's guests on Among the nominee's guests on his special train are Senator James E. Watson and several Republican nominees for Congress and he speke nees for Congress, and he spoke the election of each of them telling his crowds that if they were to have a Republican President it would be better to make a clean job of it and choose a Congress that would co-operate with him. He praised Senator Watson's record of give to service, declaring him to be one of world." the most useful of the men in national public life.

Opposed to League of Nations With

Article X in It.

SOME REF. K.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .when they appeared in the armory here last night and his speech again and again brought crashes of ap-

Mrs. Marvin H. Lewis, a Repub-

apparently did not carry to the edges of the crowd and there was much than a visit to New York City. of the crowd and there was much shuffling of feet and conversation

Priendly Relations With Mexico His Policy, Says Harding.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.-A Mexican policy designed to insure peace and friendly relations with the hern republic without undue interference in its affairs was champloned yesterday by Senator Hard-ing as he traveled across Tennessee

"Many speakers for the Demo-cratic party," he told a crowd at Somerset, "are telling our countryen everywhere that Republican cess means war with Mexico. It Democratic party to foresee war and keep us out of it, during the campaign. The Republican party is not as war party, though we did insist

But this campaign scare will not ceive America the second time.

Cox Caused Writer on His Paper to Apologize for **Editorial About Salesmen**

When Printed in 1914 in Dayton News Governor Termed It Affront and in Conflict With His Policy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HE editorial on "Salesmanship" in the Dayton News (one of the two newspapers published by Gov. James M. Cox) which Republicans are using in an attempt to show Gov. Cox is hostile to traveling salesmen, By

of nuisance to the public," that salesmen cause innumerable interruptions "Association or Society or to business men, that "agents" bother housekeepers, that "there is a certain amount of education to be learned from a capable salesman, ternational Understanding. learned from a capacite stational lessing to many a person," and that personal salesmanship has exceeded all reasonable limits." The editorial

"A large percentage of those persons engaged in salesmanship—this does not include clerks who wait upon prospective customers who know what they want-ought to be transferred to the produc-ing end of the industry. The trouble is that the ultimate consumer is having to pay for the unnecessary expense of the frantic

effort to make sales."

Cox Insisted on Apology. writer for the News at that time. ter upon his return. In the meantime, however, Gov. James M. Cox was informed of the editorial while Scottsburg, Seymour, he was touring the State as a canthe was touring the State as a candidate for Governor. Immediately

> aging editor of the Dayton News:
> "My attention has been called to an editorial which appeared in the Daily News in criticism of commercial travelers. This is an

The editorial declared that "the insult so gratuitous and uncalled art of salesmanship is a good deal for, an affront to an organization of men which has made present development markets possible, and it is so radically in conflict with the policy of the newspapers which I own and control, that I request you insist at once upon the editorial writer responsible for its publishing an apology to the commercial travelers over his signature without unnecessary delay.
"JAMES M. COX."

"Columbus, O., Aug. 24, 1914.

Writer Made Apology. This telegram was printed on the st page of the News immediately upon its receipt. Bratton returned to his desk on Sept. 7, 1914, and over his own signature and at the head of his editorial column printed the following:
"APOLOGY."

"Upon returning to the city my attention has been directed to an editorial published during my abrence, which has given offense to

traveling men.
"The spirit of the editorial has Leen altogether misunderstood. The commercial traveler is a wholly necessary factor in distribution and works along perfectly hon-

orable and legitimate lines. "I sincerely regret the interpre-tation that has been placed upon this editorial and to any who may have taken umbrage gladly apole gize for having expressed myself . Nothing was farther from my intention than to say anything which could be con strued as an attack on traveling

salesmen engaged in legitimate promotion of industry. "HOWARD BRATTON."

Vienna Doctor Charged With Cruelty

Celebration of Napoleon's

banded on Advice of Depart-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The

ment of Justice

or Method of Testing for "Fakers" Among Conscripts.

all other nations in the USED ELECTRICITY TO DETECT HEART DISEASE "SHAMMERS"

Uncertain Whether Harding Will Make Eastern Trip.

SOMERSET, Ky., Oct. 15 .- With Senator Harry S. New, Senator Warren G. Harding discussed yesterday Cheering which lasted five minutes a schedule of appointments for the greeted Senator and Mrs. Harding remainder of the campaign. Senator New is chairman of the Repub- Vienna, before a commission inves- as an American."

PERSHING, FOCH, HAIG AND

had been speaking for several min- yesterday solved the moving problem by giving a "moving party."

lem by giving a "moving party."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Gen. Pershing by Gov. James M. Cox.

DENVER, Colo. Oct. 15 .- A drop arrayed against Germany. of \$1 per hundredweight in the wholesale price of sugar was announced here today by the Great U. S. CAMPAIGN AGAINST HIGH Western Sugar Co. This makes the price to jobbers \$11.82 per hundred pounds, the second price drop here

BRITISH MINERS TO STRIKE TOMORROW:

Continued From Page One

opening of Parliament.

Famous Front Porch. MARION, O., Oct. 15 .-- A rousing

> The crowd heard the Governor railroad station, several blocks from the front porch the Governor has ridiculed for weeks.

GOV. COX IS GIVEN

HEARTY GREETING

IN HARDING'S TOWN

When he arrived at 11 o'clock two liminary I assert candidly, rather again. When he arrived at 11 o'clock two brass bands escorted the Governor to the platform, to which he walked amid handstaking crowds and had literally to fight his way through the cheering crowds. There were a few cries of "hurrah for Harding."

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"The Boys in Overalls,"

clothes in the crowd, the Governor a victorious and proud American. I paid a tribute to "the boys in overalls" and said: "We have fought together the forces of reaction," declaring that "the same forces of relating that "the same forces of rela rayed against him.

his charges against "the Senatorial oligarchy" and other arguments for the league, including that of a "conspiracy of silence."

Party "Sold to Groups."

"I assert and so advise the American people that the party once led by Abraham Lincoln has been sold gress of the United States in h

the crowd gave a loud cheer. More cheers greeted a remark may repudiate those who have made

Republicans ask questions. I'm not support of peace and progress. making this fight as a Democrat but "I shall inventory the strangely under a reactionary administration

itself for the election of the reactionary candidate for the presidency was made here last night in an address

was made to bring attention to the groups at work in this campaign, with the assertion that the candidate gers.' Then there is the atavistic COST OF LIVING TO END NOV. I of the senatorial ring has behind him party, going back to the today "the most motley array of fantasy that the foreigner pays the tax." Fair Price Organization Will Be Disthat were ever behind a candidate for the presidency."

Text of Address.

campaign conducted by the Depart-In the course of his address, Gov.

The conference will be held in Londepartment to all fair price comthe forces that are aligned on either africa and Ireland the right to press
don Monday.

department to all fair price comthe forces that are aligned on either africa and Ireland the right to press
their claims for local self-determion fighting vigorously and with all our resources, after we were inwelved in the great world conflict.

This is regarded as an important the campaign advising them of the development in the relations of Irish department's decision to conclude assess them at their real worth, officials at the department them as history will necessary them as history will necessary them as history will necessary them. them as history will measure them The policy of the present administration, which brought distrust in Mexico, and humiliation at home, will be quickly reversed when we come into power; but instead of war it will bring confidence, respect and british ports will not be slowed up transquillity.

Reserve Supply of Bunker Coal for American Ships.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 15.—The Was a White Man.

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Fred J. Bowman, a member of a three is a right to examine them the capacity in the support of the pressure of the present administration, which brought distrust in Manual Pressure of the present administration, which brought distrust in Manual Pressure of the present administration at home, and to assay them in the light of capacity of the pressure of the pr and to assay them in the light of den coup in these securities through hind one's leading opponent, but I deem this to be an instance in which there is a right to examine them

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing
Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets. mexico understands the Repubman policy, as do Americans who officials of the Shipping Board said and Wood River vicinity in his race

The Associated Press is every prominent for my opponent full and free opporto my opponent full and free opporto my opponent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent for my opponent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent for my opponent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent for my opponent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent for my opponent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent for my opponent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporThe Associated Press is every prominent full and free opporican policy, as do Americans who are more intimately concerned with our relationship with the sister respiblic. We never intend to tell them who shall govern there. That is alkance's affair. We only mean to say as neighbors and friends, that we say as neighbors and friends, that we have nothing except protection of American lives when rightfully in the servent primary fight a negro, but he board has an adequate reserve supply of bunker coal on the other is shiftfully owned there.

We ask that of Mexico and of American property which is side.

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 15.

Abailot of the Federation of Master relationship, the respect for the rights and the propertion of international relationship, the respect for the rights and the propertion of Americans, which we mean to the mean to a specific to some trouble in the East Alton and Wood River vicinity in his race to my opponent full and free opportunity to examine the forces and industry of my opponent full and free opportunity to examine the force sand in the specific to the use for recorder tunity to examine the force sand in the feature of pleast for an expension of my opponent full and free opportunity to examine the force sand in the feature of my opponent full and free opportunity to examine the force sand in the feature of my opponent full and free opportunity to examine the force sand in the feature of my opponent full and free opportunity to examine the force sand in the feature of my opponent full and free opportunity to examine the force sand in the specific to find the major opponent full and free opportunity to examine the force sand in the feature of my opponent full and free opportunity to examine the force sand in the feature of my opponent full and free opportunity to examine the force sand in the feature of my opponent full and free opportunity to examine the force sand in the feature of my opponent full and free opportunity of my opponent full and free propertunity of my opponent full and free opportunity of my opponent full and free opportu

JOHNSON SPEAKS SERVED WITH FIRST ARMY; IS FOR COX AND LEAGUE IN OHIO FOR HARDING Col. Wetherill, Lifelong Republican, Says, "Things We Fought for

years in Republican political circles port Gov. Cox for the presidency. has been a Republican all his life Several Thousand Persons and a member of the Union Club for 17 years, announced as the rea-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Sev-

with the First American Army. Harrison S. Morris, art critic and writer and a Progressive-Republic-Nations and the treaty which emeception was given today to Gov. an, also has announced that he will bodies it.

Cox, Democratic presidential candi-date, at Marion, the home of Sen"I would be glad to support a Re"Eighteen months ago, when President Wilson called the League of
ident Wilson called the League of date, at Marion, the home of Senator Harding, his Republican opponent. Several thousand persons cheered the Governor. The Senator was out of town on his Southern trip.

The crowd heard the Governor.

"I would be glad to support a Republican candidate," declared Morning the greatest magna charta humanity was ever given." Johnson said, "and when all of us, with the bloody war on our hands, were having a mental reflex, a psychological reaction that was necessary, we weltered the war."

Mr. Morris was for 12 years for 12 years for 12 years for 13 years for 14 years for 15 ye

opening his address, the Governor told how he had gone through the country toucshing elbows with the people, learning their problems and permitting them to ask questions. must begin immediately after the same instrument and inextricably election to repudiate should the un- commingled. Where the treaty dis Seeing railroad men in working tory darken the happy prospects of lime. Every wrongful, wicked, terlothes in the crowd, the Governor a victorious and proud American. I thinkable thing of a reactionary vic- posed the league perpetuates for all ence for success upon one party- march-the polyglot banner of Eu rayed against him.

"They want the rule of the bayonet and not the golden rule," said the Governor, reiterating that he had never "thrown a uniform of a solone of the bayonet and not the golden rule," said the again captured, and of which they are in full possession. I affirm that never "thrown a uniform of a sol- Senator Harding is the candidate of some plan of reissue which

by Abraham Lincoln has been sold gress of the United States in half a Lige his custom with other audi- to these several designing parties to century. ences, the Governor invited ques- be prostituted for this compaign. I tions. "No man in my meetings is do this so that the sober thinking "I find arragoing to be locked up for asking me elements of all parties may know of Harding the the uses to which the Republican whose gratitude is expressed for past organization has been put that they when some of the crowd objected to of their temple a den of disrepute in when it contemplates the profits de-interruptions of the questions, and By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 15.—The case of the Governor said: "Let him alone, League of Nations, and distract the prices under this administration. don't care whether Democrats or public mind from our unswerving Furthermore, this party seeks to

ites.

If am unalterably opposed to the Lague of Nations with article 10 in it," said the Republican nominee in which he resided was sold he was corpored at the Armory. He added that he did favor a new world order and "an association or a society or a Lague of Nations" to promote international understanding, but could not offer a specific plan until he had censulted with the leading American minds, regardless of party.

Item by giving a "moving party."

After the guests had assembled he announced that because the dwelling has accepted an appointment as a member of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one-hunder of the committee arranging for the celebration of the committee of the commi Britain and Gen. Diaz of Italy will be members of the body. Thus the committee will include the supreme chiefs of the four great Allied armies arrayed against Germany.

The Governor stated his address

The world as rising superior to the claims of nationalistic ambition. There is the bayonet party which believes martial law is a solvent for all industrial disputes. I have encountered its members, too, and they are thick world as rising superior to the claims of nationalistic ambition. There is the bayonet party which believes martial law is a solvent for all industrial disputes. I

"National Isolation Party."

"I assert that Senator Harding is backed by the National Isolation party, whose object is to secure autocratic position in the world, and EXPORTS EMBARGOED

ment of Justice against the high cost of living will be ended and the entire fair price organization disbanded Nov. 1.

The campaign for the presidency of the United States has now reached the point where it is possible defi
whose creed is selfishness. His partire fair price organization disbanded Nov. 1. Letters have gone out from the nitely to get fair appraisement of opinion and deny to Egypt, South

"I charge that Senator Harding ulators' party, now arranging a sud-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

eral Philadelphians prominent for California Senator Attacks League and Treaty in Address at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15,-The elec Hear Democratic Speech
Son for his refusal to vote for Harding as President tion of Senator Harding as President of the United States was urged here are sacred and I cannot agree with Mr. Harding's attitude on what he calls the Wilson League. I intend Johnson of California, in the second to vote for Gov. Cox."

of his speeches under the auspices of his speeches under the auspices Col. Wetherill served in France of the Republican National Commit-

The crowd heard the Governor Mr. Morris was for 12 years man-from a temporary platform near the aging director of the Pennsylvania denounce it, or to proach Americanism and nationalism. But thank God, after a year and a half it is respectable to preach Americanism

pose is to destroy the greatest piece

Says Profiteers Back Harding. "I find arrayed behind Sention profiteering party action and which flames in anger control the Treasury Department ator New is chairman of the RepubVienna, before a commission investigating war defined widespread attention in scistood to have brought additional information bearing on the candidate of Germanic counformation bearing on the candidate of Germanic coun
as an American."

At Delaware, his first morning rayed behind the candidate of the stop, Gov. Cox urged women's suprepublicant in the condition of the RepubVienna, before a commission investigating war defined as an American."

At Delaware, his first morning rayed behind the candidate of the stop, Gov. Cox urged women's supsenatorial group seeking to annex profits.

Mrs. Marvin H. Lewis, a Republican woman leader of Louisville, introduced the Senator, but when she peech the crowd drowned her voice with demands for Harding. When the prolonged cheer which kept up while the band played "Dixie."

Stood to have orough acteris to have brought at the band played "Dixie."

Stood to have brought at the body of Germanian country. Then there is the anti-League of that the body of American women should arrive at the fron this year, the party whose members opposed our successful prosecution of the world. The there is a re-actionary party of this country. Then there is the pro-German particular to the obvious fact that its dual leadership, Senators and detect have resulted from the training of the senatorial oligarchy port, saying:

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SLAYER OF EDITOR WHO IS SENTENCED TO PRISON



HUGH Y. TARWATER.

TARWATER GETS 35 YEARS FOR KILLING EDITOR ROBERTSON

Jury at Gallatin, Mo., Returns Sec. ond Degree Murder Verdict After Deliberating 26 Hours. GALLATIN, Mo., Oct. 15.—Attor-neys for Hugh Y. Tarwater, who was found guilty by a jury of second degree murder for the death of Wesley L. Robertson, a veteran newspa per publisher, here, Dec. 23, 1919. have indicated that they will appeal. in the penitentiary.

The jury deliberated about 26 hours. The trial lasted 10 days. Carwater's defense was insanity and also self-defense.

wars. Of course, this body is for the regarded. I insist these facts be su andidate who would scrap the mitted candidly for investigation league' and open way to future war.
will It has a brand known as the Mexido not envy Senator Harding his Senator Harding is the candidate of more than a dozen groups working The Governor's League arguments were loudly applauded. He repeated his charges against "the Senatorial his charges against "the Senatorial Party "Sold to Groups."

Senator Harding is the candidate of more than a dozen groups working work to the prejudice of the tax-loud to secure a President complacent to interests. I would not trade place to secure a President complacent to secure a President complacent to interests. I would not trade place to secure a President complacent to its wishes who will barter the lives with him nor accept the obligation of American boys and the respect of the world for complacent to the plant of reissue which with the senator and the state of the senator and the st to secure a President complacent to interests. I would not trade place the nations of the world, for con- implied promises become due cessions in Mexico.

the Afro-American party, whose hyphenated activity has attempted to stir up troubles among the negroes upon false claims that it can bring social equality, thereby subjecting the unsuspecting colored people to the counter attacks of those fomenting racial prejudice and endangering them to the bloody race riots which distinguished cities like Chicago, citadel of William Hale Thompson, one of the supporters of Senator Harding. Through these appeals to prejudice and through Northern invasion of doubtful states there is invited loss of the true prog-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.—Arraignment of the forces which he alleged were working through the shuffling of feet and conversation which kept up a hubbub while he went on with his speech. Those standing in the rear of the big in
standing in the rear of the same to desire the rear of the big in
standing in the rear of the world. There

is the 'low wage' party, an organ
ization with a definite understand
take my organ assertion without fear of contradic
'frightful thing' in American poli
tion that there are no less than 20

so-called patriotic organizations the people and permit the reason I have been enabled to ge to

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FIRM TO SELL STOCK TO

oungstown Sheet and Tube Co. u Dispose of 100,000 Shares Amon 15,000 Workers,

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 18 .- The Youngstown Sheet and Tube employing nearly 15,000 men, tod

o those who hold stock. The project covers five years, 20, 000 shares to be offered each year. This year the price will be \$65 a The market price \$83.50 ex-dividend. A bonds of per share will be paid annually to mployes holding stock. Apportio ment is based on salary, though ne employe can obtain more than 10 shares.

for the election of a reactionar candidate. We are finding daily man festation of the distribution of the huge campaign fund which I charged was being collected and proved had been collected in the employment of propagandists under ne guise or a other "In numerous social organisat

of the country attempt has bee made in lodge and club by salar workers to turn the agencies these organizations to political ends that the American people will take stock of these parties supporting Senator Harding and give them ebuke richly deserved. If arties have been aligned by tale retenses then the course of events will furnish its own punishment to disloyal groups. It is interesting to observe that from the front porch n Marion there has been so given to every one of these groups. Conflicts in Addres

"Necessarily the addresses have conflicted at times, more esp reconcile the special interests the simon-pure Americanism w he affects to represent. party has been assured that the word to it is exclusive and controlling and all in conflict with each special me sage, public or private, is to be dis ready for payment. I bespeak pity "There is behind Senator Harding for a man burdened as he would be

"Strange Guests Now in G. O. P "I arraign the parties seeking to because I would have its memb know of the strange guests who an To every group and to every class ft given. Their leaders boast such as denial. It is evident that the entire

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FRENCH SPEC SAYS GREEK **CONDITION IS**

Persistence of Ja Result of Mor Two Weeks Ag ered Very Unfa

HE RESTS CALL DESPITE HIG

Reports Reaching cate Greece Ma clared Republic Alexander Fail to

ATHENS, Oct. 15 .character of the malady King Alexander of Gree ng was emphasized Dr. Georges Vidal, the specialist, who is in Atl ing the king in the illne the bite of a monkey weeks ago. Dr. Vidal e opinion that the gra which he has been affe the fever which also wa having lasted all night. Notwithstanding the King appeared to rest of the night. Today's bu condition said:

The King passed a His temperature varied a 104.9. This morning a his temperature had fall His pulse was 100. "Prof. Vidal continue the strong constitution warrants hope for his : PARIS, Oct. 15.-Gre its monarchial system al

of a monkey bite. Kin

viving the grave devel

Palace Park bit him in a vicious irritation. Reports at the French the monarch's sick bed s ning that the physicians ance, among them Pro Vidal of the Paris Son one of the world's great ists in blood-poisoning. to Athens at the telegrap of the Greek Council o despaired of saving the King's condition came according to bu correspondent learns the ceived at the foreign off effect that there is not among the doctors that

can pull through.

Probable Solution of That former Premie oung ruler's death. didates for the throne w stantine, the monarch's is reported as more ! ever of returning to pow ing to information reco Irish aristocrat and who recently spent sei the extied monarch's Switzerland, the former now as Count, has man lowers in Greece and Greek fellow exiles in

> the British Government. was intimated to the ne at the Quai d'Orsay. I that rather than permi who are among the spe present Greek monarch Danish dynasty, proba prove what is believe Venizelos design of ei Prince Arthur of Co. of the Duke of Connaug in of King George of prominently mentioned iccessor to the crown, Alexander succumb, an monarchy be maintaine contender for the thr Prince Sixtus of Bourbe cording to information the correspondent at 1

> Office. S Ministers Discuss E That the King's graver than generally side the sick room, when it became know the council of Minister under Premier Venizel ing a regency pending recovery, or in the el

> Persons supposed to Persons supposed to formed on the secret European royalty predict ander's death would in contest for spoils an royal houses that are sires for influence in of the Eastern Mediter. the odds in favor of t Connaught's son, as be and the Prince are know ntries, where they

On the other hand, tought to have tired o

S ON INSTALLMENT

VN, O., Oct. 15 .- The eet and Tube Co., ly 15,000 men, today lan for selling 100,000 stock to employes on t plan, with bonuses offered each year, price will be \$85 a end. A bonds of \$5 be paid annually to ng stock. Apporti

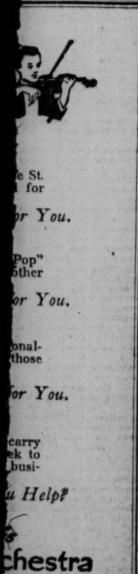
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on of a reactionary are finding daily manhe distribution of the ign fund which being collected and propagandists under

social erganizations y attempt has been and club by salaried deserved. If these the course of events own punishment to from the front porch in Addresses.

the addresses have nes, more especially didate has sought to special interests with e Americanism which assured that the word with each special mes private, is to be dis-ist these facts be sub-Senator Harding hi would not trade placer nen the open secret or ises become due and th a load of promises and with the sacred oath

ts Now in G. O. P." the parties seeking to uld have its member trange guests who are orarily, in its temple he senatorial oligarch; at basis. I am glad to a free man, and there ises to none. My the issue of peace and America, and peace and the world. This was the which I was nominated basis upon which I will ath of office. That is the we been enabled to go to and permit them to quesdenied an answer



FRENCH SPECIALIST SAYS GREEK KING'S **CONDITION IS GRAVE**

Persistence of Jaundice as Result of Monkey Bite Two Weeks Ago Considered Very Unfavorable.

HE RESTS CALMLY DESPITE HIGH FEVER

Reports Reaching Paris Indicate Greece May Be Declared Republic Should Alexander Fail to Recover.

the Associated Press

ATHENS, Oct. 15 .- The grave character of the malady from which King Alexander of Greece is sufferwas emphasized yesterday by Dr. Georges Vidal, the noted French pecialist, who is in Athens, attending the king in the illness caused by the bits of a monkey nearly two weeks ago. Dr. Vidal expressed the epinion that the gravity of the King's disease was indicated by the persistence of the jaundice with thich he has been affected, and by the fever which also was continuing.

having lasted all night, Notwithstanding the fever, the King appeared to rest calmly during the night. Today's bulletin on his condition said:

Cable to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Oct. 15.—Greece may see its monarchial system abolished and a republic ushered in, as the effect of a monkey bite. King Alexander of Greece has small chance of surring the grave developments induced by blood-poisoning, which set in after one of the monkeys in the lace Park bit him in a moment of

cious irritation. Reports at the French office from he monarch's sick bed said last evening that the physicians in attend-ance, among them Prof. Georges Vidal of the Paris Sorbonne and one of the world's greatest specialists in blood-poisoning, who rushed to Athens at the telegraphic request of the Greek Council of Ministers. despaired of saving the life of the patient. Slight improvement in the King's condition came late last correspondent learns that word received at the foreign office is to the effect that there is not much hope among the doctors that the patient

Probable Solution of Crisis. That former Premier Venizelos may set up an Hellenic republic, with himself as first President, is deemed to be the most probable solution of the dynastic crisis which would occur in Athens in case of the young ruler's death. Various candidates for the throne will, of course, come forward, not the least of the throne will, of course, come forward, not the least of the throne will, of course, come forward, not the least of the throne will for warms method to be the most probable solution of the dynastic crisis which would occur in Athens in case of the bridgeford Holstein having left her with two children. The same prices have been demanded of independent retailers. But the prices to favored distributors have been for the court to \$5 for Mount Olive and \$4 to \$5 for standard. The retail prices, who offered it as each month for caring for them. some forward, not the least of the claimants being former King Con-stantine, the monarch's father, who reported as more hopeful than rers in Greece and among his him dead.

eek fellow exiles in Western Euport from either the French or British Government. This much the Qual d'Orsay. It is believed that I did not asked Mildred's teacher to excuse that rather than permit him to realing the throne those Governments.

I didn't want to put him in the called at the Bunsen School and asked Mildred's teacher to excuse that the prospect of want dirt and worms to touch him. So I took him to the river and sitting on a shopping tour. The teacher, be-

the Duke of Connaught, and cousa of King George of England, is prominently mentioned as a likely lexander succumb, and should the

That the King's condition the sick room, was revealed money.

But I am his murderer: I killed "But I am his murderer: I killed" it became known here that council of Ministers in Athens, Premier Venizelos, had disa regency pending the King's squabble over the crown in which

Lord Mayor of Cork Who Is in the 64th Day of His "Hunger Strike"



His temperature varied from 100.4 to
104.9. This morning at 10 o'clock
104.9. This morning at 10 o'clock
106.9. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Lord Mayor The Irish Self-Determination League His pulse was 100.

"Prof. Vidal continues to believe the strong constitution of the King warrants hope for his recovery."

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Lord alayor The Irish Self-Determination League early today.

This is the sixty-fourth day of MacSwiney's hunger strike.

MacSwiney's hunger strike.

according to bulletins for- the kidnaping and smothering of 13- Belleville. months-old Blakely Coughlin. The alleged confession in its essential points follows the one given out several days ago by Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania States Police.

The police and welfare workers believe that the child's mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, may know where the child is, but they are unable to ascertain her address. Mrs. Smith, previous to her marriage to Michael Smith two years ago,/was a widow, her first husband, named Tucker, the District Attorney, says Pasquals layed the District Attorney, says Pasquals months-old Blakely Coughlin. The

Details of Confession.

baby stoom by a ladder. When the restored to her, but the Court debaby started to cry he wrapped a cided Mrs. Pauley should retain Mil-coat around the child, escaped cown the ladder, and, after walking about the ladder, and, after walking about the court decourt decourt

I took him down to the river because enizelos design of establishing a public on the ruins of the throne.

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Didn't Know Baby's Name.

o wait until the newspapers came out with the story of the kidnaping archy be maintained. Another before he could learn the name of

Pauley family name.

him," the statement concluded.

resons supposed to be well in-The creation of the secret ambitions of treaty with Turkey might go under. While until recently he was hesiter as to whether Greece is yet mater for a republican form of government, the death of the King may are for influence in the countries the Eastern Mediterranean, with a codds in favor of the Duke of the Eastern Mediterranean, with a manught's son, as both the Duke of the Frince are known in Balkan untries, where they enjoy much the cother hand. Venizelos is ought to have tired of the eternal aspirants.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hancock for Richmond Heights, today celebrate of the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage with a family gathering and dinner at their home. No formal dinner and dinner and dinner at their home. No formal dinner and dinner heights, today celebrate of their language with a family gathering and dinner and dinne mbitions of treaty with Turkey might go under.

GRAND JURY SENDS

Further Declines.

SIMILAR DECREASE

Retail Rates in St. Louis Based on Lower Wholesale ments Higher.

prices, coal is tumbling in Chicago. at 3 a. m., Dec. 16 last. Within the last few days the wholesale price has dropped from \$3 to DANIELS WELCOMES INQUIRY \$4 a ton and there has been a corresponding decline in the retail price. Consumers are refusing to price. Consumers are refusing to buy even at the reduced prices, holding off for further expected reduction of for further expected reduction."

Navy Secretary Says "Attack on American Civilization."

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The police and welfare workers utors, whose retail prices were American civilization."

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three-quarters of a mile, ne sat three-quarters of a mile, ne sat as Count, has many ardent follown to look at the baby, and found him dead.

"I killed him by holding him too it is tight around my breast a little too long," the confession said. "So not constantine need not expect any port from either the French or took at the baby, and found him dead.

"I killed him by holding him too it is doubtful if Mildred knows her long," the confession said. "So not knowing what to do with him then. The confession said three-quarters of a mile, ne sat the form disappeared. When it came prices have been based on the lower wholesale prices, and for that reason according to E. J. Wallace, former adviser of the Missouri Fuel Commission, retail prices here are not likely to be affected by the Chicago man he saw, but he said he believed to say whether the form disappeared. When it came prices, while the St. Louis retail the form disappeared. When it came prices have been based on the lower wholesale prices, and for that reason according to E. J. Wallace, former adviser of the Missouri Fuel Commission, retail prices here are not likely to be affected by the Chicago man he saw, but he said he believed to say when the form disappeared. When it came prices have been based on the lower wholesale prices, and for that reason according to E. J. Wallace, former adviser of the Missouri Fuel Commission, retail prices have been based on the lower wholesale prices, and for that reason according to E. J. Wallace, former adviser of the Missouri Fuel Commission, retail prices have been based on the lower wholesale prices, and for that reason according to Monday two well dressed women smash.

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heard a bell ringing in the dry goods lender for the throne will be the child's parents and write a let- store of Habel Assof, 738 South Joint Committee to Handle Coal Sit-

the chind's parents of the throne will be called the chind's parents of the chind's parents a conference conducted Tuesday at a conference conducted Tuesday at the Assof said the bell was a burgiar alarm he had installed to arouse the neighborhood in case of an attempt to rob the place. Entrance had been forced through a rear window.

Assof said the bell was a burgiar the Hotel Jefferson by the State Public Service Commission, will be handled by a special coal bureau managed jointly by Chairman W. E. McGarry of the American Car Service Division of the American Rail-way Association and E. J. Wallace. way Association and E. J. Wallace representing the Illinois coal opera-GOTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY tors. The bureau will have headnuarters at room 300, Union Station. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hancock of Richmond Heights, today celebrat-ed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage with a family gathering and dinner at their home. No formal

HOLD UP SALOON, GET \$110 MRS. KNOTT OBTAINS Bartender, Woman and Man Robbed at Place Owned by Man Recent-ly Injured by Highwaymen. Two armed men at 11 o'clock last

night held up the bartender, a woman, and a customer in the saloon of Artist Husband Withdraws Cross-

Patrick J. Manley, 701 Missouri ave- bill-To Pay \$250 a Month nue, East St. Louis, stole \$100 from the cash register, \$10 from the cus-Investigation of Profiteering tomer and disappeared in an auto-Starts Prices Tumbling and

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when he was beaten, robbed and thrown from an automobile near Knott were married a second time NOT EXPECTED HERE thrown from an automobile heat Madison. He was under treatment in February, 1917.

Cross-Bill Withdrawn.

> The police took him in charge. Manley was dismissed from the years old.

Statue Works. Charles A. Hollow, 55 years old, of 8534 Pennsylvania avenue, died The confession said Pasquale had Investigation Shows Store Door Open and are trying to work out a plan at Alexian Brothers' Hospital yeso wait until the newspapers came and \$800 in Goods Gone. skull and concussion of the brain suffered a few hours before when he fell 10 feet from a platform in a shed in the rear of the Kaletta Bros. Statue Co., 3717 California avenue, where he had been employed. In trying to take an unfinished mold from a shelf he lost his foot-

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Elizabeth Dauernham Knott tained her second divorce from Jean Consumers Hold Off for nue.

Manley, proprietor of the saloon, Bells Ring Out," who lives at the was formerly a detective in the Police Department, and is presumed to be in a hospital receiving treatment for injuries received Saturday night.

Mrs. Knott obtained ber first di-

tte City, but his removal was requested after he became boisterous Tuesday night. Some person, the which he had filed, and he did not

Mrs. Knott is to have custody of With a Federal grand jury inves-East St. Louis Police Department as a result of shooting Joseph A. Beck, ugating coal profiteering and the tigating coal profiteering and the a street car motorman, in front of at his expense. He agrees to purpeople refusing to buy at profiteering Clark's saloon, 205 Missouri avenue, chase clothing "from time to time"

INTO CONDITIONS IN HAITI

TERENCE MacsWINEY.

ANDON, Oct. 15—Lord Mayor of Cork passed a good that at Briston Prison, but, nevershess, was exceedingly weak this:

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INTO RIVER A WEEK AGO

when Mrs. Tucker married Smith, her circumstances permitted her to provide for the children, and she

Amplemann said he was working day, when he heard a splash, and The Chicago retail prices have saw a man in the water, about 50 been based on the high wholesale feet from him. He said he was about prices, while the St. Louis retail to throw a board to the man, when



Alimony.

police report, had given him a quart of whisky and a revolver, and, after filed in which it was agreed that Prices — "Outside" Shipof winsky and a revolver, and, and in which it was agreed and partaking of the liquor, he broke out of his room and fired four shots, month alimony for the support of partaking of the support terrorizing the patients and nurses. herself and their only child, Ruth,

> for the child and to pay unusual or emergency expenses for it, such as doctor bills. It is stipulated that the child shall not be sent to a boarding school or to any but a public school without Knott's con-

There has not been a corresponding break in prices here and coal men say there will not be one because the St. Louis retail prices are based on lower wholesale prices than have been prevailing at Chicago.

For several months there have been two sets of prices at the Illinois mines, a comparatively low one on coal shipped to St. Louis under contracts and to retailers either consumers of the cons

and keep them up."

After the negro had robbed the register he warned the manager not to give an alarm for 20 minutes.

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The banner and keep them up." record is a wanton attack upon Buster, 12 years old, of. 920 Lami while the prize for junior champion will Direct Red Cross Campaign in Street, with her younger brother, started into the store. The negro said: "Don't come in here, children. Something is going on here. You better run home to your mother."

The children took this advice and the price paid was \$6600, which was brought by Sir Pieterje Ormsby Mertator, left here today for Toronto. Canada; to begin the direction of

MRS. HUBER VOTAW.

Reports of Friction in Bureau

Have Been Current.

HARDING'S SISTER QUITS POST

QUITS WASHINGTON JOB HARRY BROLASKI UNDER

Former St. Louisan Arrested in Alleged Liquor Conspiracy in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. Harry Brolaski, formerly of St. Louis, who several years ago published a book exposing trickery in lorse racing and announced that he had "reformed" after being a gam-bler for more than 25 years, was placed under a \$10,000 bond here yesterday in connection with investi-gation of an alleged wholesale bootlegging conspiracy. He awaits a grand jury hearing on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

Brolaski was arrested on a Federal warrant, coincident with the is-suance of warrants naming-two others as his associates in conspiring to withdraw liquor from bonded warehouses illegally on wholesalers' permits obtained through misrepre-

After his arrest Brolaski stoutly ON WASHINGTON POLICE BODY olitics was to blame for his being

Involved in the investigation are Federal officials and business men. Francis J. Mannix, attorney and fory the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. Oct. 15.—Mrs. trial with others on a charge of conspiracy in illegal withdrawal of Caroline Votaw, sister of Senator Harding, the Republican presidential nominee, today announced her resignation.

A woman formerly connected with

WOMAN, 87, REGISTERS SO SHE CAN VOTE FOR GRANDSON

AUSTRIA CELEBRATES VICTORY Believes Men Should Run Public Affairs, but Will Exercise Suf-

frage Privilege Anyway.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Cook, 87 years and that they "just couldn't get along together." She told the Court her home was equipped with second-hand furniture and said Knott would not permit her to use his automobile.

WENNA, Oct. 15.—The victory for Austria in the plebiscite in the Klagenfurt region was celebrated generally in the cities of Austria yesterday. An analysis of the voting shows that 31 out of the 51 communities went Austrian.

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A Kroger store at 926 Lami street was held up and robbed of \$42.66

negro ran from the store and es-caped.

Canada; to begin the direction of the Bridgeford Holstein Canada; to begin the direction of the Canada Red Cross campaign.

"To the Stranger Within Our Gates"

THE Y.W.C.A. HOTEL **4295 Olive Street**

Announces the Opening of Their Cafeteria and Tea Rooms

> Breakfast . . 7 to 8:15 A. M. Dinner . . 5 to 7:15 P. M.

COLISEUM TO OPEN AT 6 FOR HARDING MEETING Belgian Premier Says Liloyd George Holds This Is Necessary If Germany Is to Pay.

of the Republican National Com- Germany to recover, to carry on mittee, will be: "The Extension of trade and to export. When her in-

learned by the Arrangements Committee, plans, subject to change, are being made for the Reception Committee to be at Union Station shortiy before 8 o'clock to meet him on his arrival from East St. Louis, where he will speak about 6 o'clock, the Democratic candidate for President. Efforts were made to have Senator Harding speak from the second floor balcony of the Arrangements Committee to be a conditionally speak about 6 o'clock, and ascert him to the Coliseum.

where he will speak about 6 o'clock, and escort him to the Coliseum.

Spencer to Preside.

The meeting will be called to order by Senator Spencer before the arrival of Senator Harding, and will be addressed by Arthur M. Hyde. Republican candidate for Governor.

Just after Senator Harding reaches the platform Mrs. Karl Klimmel will sing "America." A male quartet will sing before and after Hyde's speech. A band will play from the time the doors are opened. No seats, except those on the platform and those at the press tables, will be reserved, all the floor seats and balcony seats being available to the general public.

Will Speak in East St. Louis.

Chairman Hughes of the Republican State Committee last night announced a list of 175 vice presidents for the meeting, all of whom will speak.

Friday evening service at 8. Rabbi Leon Region will speak. Subject: "THE

nounced a list of 175 vice presidents for the meeting, all of whom will have seats on the platform. They were chosen from all parts of the State.

Benator Harding will speak in TEMPLE INTARIA INTERPLED INTO THE STATE INTO THE STATE

MUST ALLOW BERMANY CHANCE TO RECOVER, SAYS DELACROIX

Brussels, Oct. 15.—Premier De-Foreign Trade to Be Subject of lacroix, in an interview in the Na-G. O. P. Nominee's Address
Tomorrow Night.

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The subject of Senator Harding's speech, according to announcement of the Republican National Com-

the Foreign Trade of the United dustries and commerce have recovered, she will be able to make purchases, and pay us what she owes without risking a catastrophe."



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Lower prices on fine clothes

Prices are being forced down. They ought to be We're doing some "forcing" on our own hook We're taking less than our normal profits in order to give you lower You'll make some extra prices money on Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes here at

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Polish Sets, 25c

Sixth and Franklin "Our location saves you money" WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 7 P. M.

'Men's House Slippers" fortable

"Men's Nullifiers" For House or Street Wear

Unusual value in men's black or tan kid Slippers. Regular \$3.00; all sizes, Price....2.50

Price....2.50

Choice of men's black or tan kid Nullifiers, flexible soles, easy fitting lasts, all sizes. Special \$3.00

Special Sale Boys' School Shoes

MAHOGANY TAN OR BLACK CALF Choice of English or Round toes.

84.50 MAHOGANY TAN, \$4.00 \$4.00 MAHOGANY \$3.50 \$3.50 BLACK CALF, \$3.00 &

"Elk-Sole Shoes"—for Men and Boys

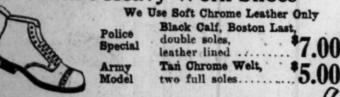
MEN'S BLACK ELK. Double waterproof soles... BOYS' BLACK SCOUT. Waterproof soles; \$3.00 values..... Waterproof soles: \$2.50 values.



\$7.00 yalues at. \$6.00 Advance shipment of new Fall Shoes just received. Every pair is new and there are all sizes in



"Men's Heavy Work Shoes"



Black or Tan Chrome \$5.00 Elk, full double soles. Black or Tan Chrome \$3.50 Black Chrome Elk, \$4.500



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Special Values to Be Had on

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

25c box

Novelty colored border Writ-ing Paper, with endflap envel-opes, in white and tints. Also strap shoulders. Trimmed in

gold edge correspondence cards. various way with lace and bead-Ribbon tied.

Toilet Articles Absorbent Cotton, one-pound

Il, Germicidal Toilet Soap, 18c cake

Velvetine Massage or Vanish-

Lashgrow for the eyebrows

Sanitol Tooth Powder, 21c Elcaya Face Powder, all col-

Fairy Soap-for the toilet or

ath, 7c cake Miro-Dena Elesia Ideal Face Powder, Armour's Venetian Bath Tab-

Peroxide of Hydrogen, large Jergen's Violet Glycerine Toilet Soap, 7c cake

oilet Soap.
(Quantities limited.)
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Jewelry and Fancy

Necklaces, 500

Imported Bar and Brooch
Pins. Many novel effects in colored Sets. Also dainty Rhinestones with enamel, 26 to 54 inch
fancy Necklaces, in pretty combinations, and cut Crystals in
amethyst, samphire, amber, rose.

amethyst, sapphire, amber, rose,

merald, etc. (On Thrift Avenue.)

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When You Say

Velvetina Face Powder,

HRIFT AVENUE

Boys' Sweaters, \$1.98

Coat and pull - over style Sweaters. Well made and dara-

ble garment. Suitable for school and outdoor wear. Colors ma-

roon and navy, with combination colors on collars. The collars

are made in the comfortable shawl style that can be worn

turned down or buttoned up in cold weather.

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Sample Neckpieces.

Dainty Neck Fixings of lace, nets, organdie and Swiss. Beau-

tifully trimmed with lace edges and embroidered in dainty de-signs. This wonderful assort-ment contains collars of all

styles, vestees, cuff sets and numerous other accessories.

Envelope Chemise, \$1.00

med in various ways with lace, embroidery and tucks. They have built-up or strap shoulders. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Confiners, 69c

open-back style, with elastic gore. These fit perfectly, and

come in sizes 34 to 44.

Camisoles, 75c

You Mean a Tam or Beaver

OF course, each of these two

varieties, all on display in the mil-

From \$3.00 to \$5.98

Tams may be of duvetyn,

Lyons velvet with streamers, serge

with ribbon bands, leather or cor-

duroy in any color.

From \$6.98 to \$13.00

or large roll sailors, large flop shapes or droop brims in

Girls' Coats and Dresses Interest in Style and Value

solid colors or two-tone combinations.

Coats at \$19.75, \$24.75

DEPENDABLE, serviceable and de-

girlish Coats. Their value is instantly

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from which to make a selection. Sizes

Girls' Taffeta Dresses

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and afternoon wear. The styles are be-

comingly youthful and unusually ar-

tistic in design. They are shown in navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 16.

These are ideal Frocks for formal

cidedly good looking are these

Beaver Hats with long grosgrain ribbon streamers or small

linery section. For example:

kinds of Hats have many

Fancy pink Confiners, made in

These are of nainsook, trim-

Read Our Other Advertisement Appearing on Page 24.



The Misses' Store Is Offering

Coats, Suits and Dresses

At the Special Sale Price of

MUCH planning and careful merchandising have made it possible to offer a splendid quality of Suits, Coats and Dresses at this one, very appealing price. Every garment easily fulfills the exacting requirements of style, material and workmanship which our apparel sections demand. A prominent feature of these garments is their individuality of design.

Suits Close co-operation with the -Are bidding high for foremost suit makers of America enables us to offer popular favor, even now. these real values. The Suits At this sale price we offer are developed of goldtone, yalama, velour de laine and tricotine, and are silk lined throughout. Sizes 14 to 20

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and straightline Coats. Some are trimmed with

unusual values in wrappy afternoon wear there are de-

Fetching street-wear

"School Hat"

Frocks of duvetyn, and tailored ones of tricotine, twills and serges, are offered. For lightful modes in meteor. Georgette and satin. Sizes

Sample Corduroy Robes

On Special Sale at

BUT a short time ago Corduroy Robes could not be obtained anywhere at this price. Today the materials themselves exceed the sale price quoted. This sale is possible through a special purchase of samples. The values are wonderful!

There are 150 Robes of wide wale corduroy or brocaded corduroy. The colors are rose, Copenhagen, purple, wistaria, American beauty, light blue, pink and lavender. Some are unlined, others are lined with Seco silk. All

Fine Assortment of Children's Shoes

Infants' Shoes, \$1.98 Pair Patent leather vamp, with black cloth tops. Button styles. Hand-turned soles. Sizes 2 to 5 and 4 to 8.

Infants' Shoes

Sizes 2 to 5. \$3.75 pair Sizes 4 to 8, \$4.50 pair Our "Foot Print" brand, in white buck but oes. Hand-turned soles.

"Like Dad's" Shoes

\$6.00 pair Sizes 11 to 131/2, Sizes I to 6, \$7.00 pair Shoes for boys. Brown and black calfskin. English or broad-toe lasts. All Goodyear welted soles.

Ballet Slippers, \$2.25 Pair Misses' and Children's Ballet Slippers at this

Misses' Walking Shoes, \$5.00 Pair Brown and black calfskin English Walking Shoes. Goodyear welted

(Children's Shoe Dept .- Main Floor.)

Women's Autumn Footwear Styles

Women's Shoes and Oxfords, \$10.00 Pair

CERVICEABLE Shoes and Oxfords made from fine black kidskin, tan kid or tan calfskin. Cuban heels or low English walking heels. Goodyear welted soles. Straight tips or brogue patterns. A splendid assortment of these most desirable styles. They are most in vogue at the present time. All sizes and widths.



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Ankle Strap Slippers, \$11.50 Pair This is the most popular style

Dress Slippers, \$7.75 Pair Gold and silver Dress Slippers. Plain pump style or tongue ef-fects. Hand-turned soles. Excel-

Real Filet Collars \$2.98 to \$25

BEAUTIFUL roll Collars, Vestee Sets and Collars and Cuffs, of handmade filet and combination in Tuxedo, Irish combination in taxeus, round and square neck styles to wear with new frocks and suits. Priced \$2.98, \$4.98, \$6.98 to \$25 (Main Floor.)

LaceVestees, 75c Each NEW arrivals in lace ruffled Vestees for Frocks and Suits. One style of cream and white lace is especially effective. Other Vestees of fine mate-\$1.00,\$1.75,\$2.50 and \$10.00 (Main Floor.)

Petticoats, \$1.98 PETTICOATS of heatherbloom, with deep flounces, with fancy inserts of Persian-fitted waistband. They are ex-ceptional values at this price. (Second Floor.)

Handbags and Purses \$2.50 to \$4.00

LEATHER and velvet Handbags in black and colors are shown in all the styles that are new. There are gath-ered frames, block bottoms, avenue Bags, kodak styles and many others that will look well with Fall outfits. (Square 6-Main Floor.)

Halloween

Novelties and Favors AMUSING little favors for Halloween are in, turning our thoughts to spooks and super-stitions and parties. There are noise makers, hats, caps, witches, pumpkin heads, jack-o-lanterns, black cats and funny figures in an endless variety.

Candy Specials DIPPED fruit - pineapple

peaches, pears, apples, grapes and cherries, coated in cream and covered with milk chocote. Milk Chocolate Stars, 69c pound Assorted Nut Bars, 69c pound

Heavenly Hash, 40c box Assorted Caramels, 40c box Chocolate Peanuts, 40c box
Leader brand Chocolates and
Mixed Candies, 60c pound
Supreme Chocolates and
Mixed Candies, 80c and \$1 pound



value-giving and every woman

who wears or wants a tailored Blouse will make it a point to attend this sale. The Blouses are of pussywillow, La Jerz, crepe de chine in plain white or beautiful

grounds. Sizes 34 to 44. Do not under any circumstances miss this sale if you are interested in finely made tailored Blouses. The sale starts at g A. M.



The October Sale of Gloves

Women's Gloves

At \$1.95 Pair

Odd lots of splendid quality capeskin Gloves, in Adler, Bacmo and K. P. makes. These come in tan, brown, gray, white and mastic shades.

Women's Gloves

At \$2.25 Pair Sixteen-button-length chamoisette Gloves, with full-cut arm. These come well above the elbow. They are shown in white and pongee, in all sizes.

Women's Gloves

At \$2.65 Pair Odd lots of Perrin slip-on Gloves, in suede and glace; some have strap wrists, others are made with shirred elastic.

Men's Gloves

At 69c Pair

Chamois suede Gloves, lined with silk. Shown in beaver, gray and chamois, with backs heavily embroidered in black.

Have You Chosen Your Plaid Skirt?

These Two Groups Offer Splendid Opportunities

I'T is with assurance that we proclaim the unusual values and wide varieties in our collection of Plaid Skirts.

These two featured groups are especially attractive from these standpoints.

Plain tailored plaid and serge Skirts make up this group. The serge Skirts are in sizes up to 38-inch waist. There are plaited plaids in good colors for the misses.

Plaited plaid Skirts in several different styles of plaiting. A variety of shades so that practically any coat or sweater can be

(Third Floor



Florist Shop—Special for Saturday Box of Beautiful Cut Flowers Regularly \$3.00—Saturday \$1.50

Soruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Halloween Novelties We have a very interesting selection of novelties, suitable for Halloween decorations, for parties, dinners, etc. Prices are mod-

Candy Shop-First Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Business Is Humming—Everyone Is Enthusiastic About Vandervoort Values—Shop Tomorrow

Saturday Offers a Suit Opportunity to Misses and Small Women

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock

Showing Stylish Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Suits of Youthful Lines at

\$59.75 and \$75

Winter Suits that were purchased at a price concession, offering you the advantage of attractive materials, clever designing and Vandervoort quality workmanship at a lower-than-regular price.

Come in all see the late departures in styling the Suit-Coats display—their effective use of fur, but-tons and stitching. Bipple and straight belted models vie for your favor—some having slightly bloused backs.

The tailored Suits at \$59.75 are of fine tricotine and velour de laine — with close-fitting sleeves, shoulders and collars buttoned snug at the neck.

The fur-trimmed group at \$75.00 take yalama and velour de laine as their fabric—adding to these soft suitings the charm of fur collars, in Hedson seal, nutria and mole.

A Large New Shipment of Winter Coats Assure's Satisfactory and Attractive Selections in the Misses' Shop



New interpretations of the "wrappy" coat so much in vogue, as well as belted Coats of swinging lines make their appearance in this shop—showing fashion-creators latest ways of attaining youthfulness and individuality.

Such rich materials as chamoistyne, veldyn, marvella, evora, Bolivia and duvetyn are used in their developing. Like the model illustrated, many have luxurious fur collars and bandings of mole, squirrel, Hudson seal, nutria or Australian

Like the Suits, they come in the season's desired shades-and are silk lined throughout.

Prices Range From \$45 to \$250

Prepare For Your Schoolgirl's Winter Comfort Buy Her a Warm New Coat Saturday for the Cold Weather Ahead

HE Girls' Shop is ready for your visit with a generous collection of new models-feaparticular junior miss of 16-in styles and materials that will please both mother and daugh-



Made of splendidly wearable and attractive silvertone, ve-lour, broadcloth, chinchilla and Bolivia-they are in smart belted styles and in the new "wrappy" effects—like moth-er's. Many have large cape-like collars others have fur collars.

Prices range for fur-\$35.00 to \$125.00

For other Coats \$25 to \$79.50

Serge Frocks for general wear - in various pretty models, with brightening touches of color. Sizes 6 to 16 years \$12.75 to \$49.50 Velvet and Velveteen Frocks for better wear —charmingly fashioned \$22.50 to \$45.00 Girls' Shop-Third Floor,

"Sorosis" Shoes Are Best for Boys and Girls

BRING the kiddies down tomorrow and have their Shoes carefully fitted to their growing feet, as great care should be used in the selection. You may choose kid, calf, black or tan for general wear, or patent leather with kid or cloth tops for dress wear.

> Sizes 5 to 8-prices range from \$5.00 to \$6.50. Sizes 81/2 to 11, priced \$6.00 to \$7.00 sizes 111/2 to 2, priced \$7.00 to \$8.00

Boys' Shoes, made just like daddy's, may be chosen in brown elk, brown calf or black calf. Infants' Shoes are offered in excellent assortment, either soft soles or first-step Shoes in all the newest colors.

The Juvenile Millinery Shop Is Showing Charming New Velvet and Duvetyn Hats for Better Wear

THE schoolgirl may choose her "dress" Hat from many attractive styles here,

Lovely poke shapes with ostrich trimming, mushroom and broad brim Hats with soft crowns and dainty trimmings of French boutonnieres and rib-

Roll brims, soft and adjustable—the popular "wear-as-you-please-kind" in several

Bring mother and see them tomorrow in the

Smart Suit Blouses for Every Need \$5 and \$7.50

Featuring Tailored Models, Real Lace-Trimmed Tuck-ins and Fancy Over-the-Skirt Blouses

IN this one delightful new Blouse collec-I tion you can choose models for all occasions-with variety enough to suit every taste at prices that will please the

> Many business women will be glad to know about the trig tailored Waists in attractively striped crepe de chine of good quality-and the pongees.

Everyone, in fact, needs one such tailored blouse for their suit or plaid skirt.

We also predict favor for the charming tuckins of crepe Georgette-in flesh and white. They were undivided in their choice of real Filet lace as trimming. A number have becoming frill ef-

Among the over-the-skirt Blouses that are found in the season's desired suit shades, good-looking selections may be made for dress wear-we illustrate one in Georgette with surplice collar and sash eleverly made of foulard.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

A Young Girl's Corset Is All-Important

NEW models, which will hold the figure erect and yet take away none of the freedom of movement so necessary to the healthy girl of today, are featured tomorrow at attractively moderate prices.

A pink low top model, with A Gossard Junior front-

laced model; very comfort-\$3.00

Tree Elastic Girdles all clastic, lightly honed every way suitable. Corset Shop-Third Floor.

Enjoy the Snug Warmth of a"Beacon" Blanket Robe on Cold Mornings They Are Moderately Priced

WINTER mornings lose half their terror when one can slip into a comfy Blanket

They are here in plain or figured effects -with corded edge or satin bound; some are double faced-all are splendidly made.

Colors afford variety. Prices range \$7.50, \$8.95, \$10.00 up to \$15.00

We especially direct your attention to a special line of new Blanket Robes at

Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

Is Your Present Style of Hairdressing Becoming and Smart?

NANKLY, is it becoming at all? It's just possible that your hair is so fine or so thin in spots that it needs an extra foundation that a Transformation will give Almost any woman could achieve a really becoming style of headdress if she would possess

Wavy Hair Transformations \$6.45 and \$9.95 They may be worn under or over your own hair and come in the wanted shades-including gray.

Real Hair Nets, 85c a Dozen Handmade Nets of selected human hair—in one package.

Hair Goods Shop—Third Floor.

Items of Interest

A Man for the Ages, By Irving Bacheller

In this book Mr. Bacheller has brought us into personal contact with Abraham Lincoln. Through his pages we walk side by side with Lincoln, and take part in his daily life. We are made to do this in such fashion that, in the most natural manner possible, and utterly without effort, we feel that we know him as intimately and familiarly as did the men, women and children among whom he spent those formative years with which this novel deals so vividly, so entrancingly, and the spent through the service of the servi novel deals so ingly. Book Shop—Sixth Floor.

"A Million Lanterns Hanging in Her Hair"

How often have you seen girls whose hair seem to have myriads of lanterns brightly sparkling in it? As they walk in the aun or turn their heads to right or left, each little heads to right or left, each little light seems to outshine the other. The secret of these lights is in the method of shampoo they use. If you will but come into our Hair Beauty Shop, we will make your hair sparkle with such a luster that you will need no longer to envy your friends. Hair Beauty Shop-Third Floor.

* * * A Lamp of Dull Old Silver

HAT charm and individuality this dull old Silver Lamp sends out into the world. It stands on a base of silver, supporting a shaft of twisted old silver metal in motifs which represent museum pieces perfectly reproduced. They are of Old Spanish fashioning, long since a classic. At the top of the lamp is a twisted arrangement to hold the lights. These lamps, more like pieces of fine old jewelry, are the newest things from the art shops.

Art Shop—Fourth Floor. Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

Special Magazine Offers

at Club Prices Until November 10th Only

F OR reading during the long
Winter evenings or for
Christmas gifts, this opportunity
affords an easy plan.

American Magazine. Woman's Home Companion (to one ad-dress): \$5.40 news stand value, for only \$3.50 Woman's Home Companion, American Magazine (to one ad-dress): Pictorial Review; \$8.00 news stand value, for only \$6.00

Scribner's Magazine, Century Magazine; our price for both 87.50 Pictorial Review, Woman's Home Companion; our price for both \$4.50 both
Fashionable Dress, McCall's
Magazine; our price for both.
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Woman's Home Companio Magazine Shop—First Floor.

Work Baskets Just Imported From

England THESE good-looking English Work Baskets are the first that we have had since before

If you have been searching for this kind of a gift, you will find that these Baskets and Sewing Cases are just what you have been wishing for.

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One wicker basket, in chest shape, is leather trimmed and beautifully lined with purple. It contains assorted needles, darners, glove darners and fasteners, stilleto, bodkin, crochet needle, embroidery and knitting needles. This basket is priced \$20.00

A smaller one is priced \$12.50 Black all-leather Folding Case for mending, containing a great variety of practical items. Priced \$15.00

A similar Case, smaller, in Bel-gian blue suede leather. Are priced \$6.50

Rolled Leather Cases all pret-tily trimmed; very compact, con-tain all the necessary sewing ar-ticles, such as seissors, thimble, bodkin, etc. Priced \$8.00 to \$18.50

Scissors and Thimble in leather case. Priced \$3.50 to \$4.50 Motion Shop—First Floor.

Vandervoort's Men's Clothing Values Are Setting a New Standard in St. Louis.

And Vandervoort service makes it a pleasure as well as wise economy to buy your clothes here.

> Three unusually attractive features tomorrow.



Men's Smart Winter Suits

THIS selection of Suits includes all the models and smart fabrics that men and young men want. They come in all-wool materials, expertly tailored not ordinarily found in Suits at this price.

Other Suits in still finer fabrics range in priced upward to \$85.00

The Special Sale of Winter Overcoats at \$38.75

is another event of prime importance to every man who is going to require a new Overcoat for the coming Winter. There are models and sizes for men and young men in the smart Winter Overcoat patterns.

A good line of Overcoats in still finer materials range in price upward to \$90.00

Men's Rainproof Topcoats at \$19.75

The sale that is making men come from all over this community because such values have not been seen for many months except in the sale which we held some weeks ago, which offered exactly the same merchandise. The Coats are waterproof and have a patented ventilating system which allows free circulation of air. They are not ordinary Raincoats, but are just as smart and just as serviceable for dry weather wear.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor,

Tomorrow is the Second Day of This Great Sale of

142,500 Winchester Loaded Shells

Smokeless and Black Powder, all sizes from 10 to 28 gauge, at very important price concessions.

N OW at the height of the hunting season this is an opportunity that should attract thousands of men. The quantity is large enough to supply all who may come during the two days, although some sizes may be sold out. The Shells were manufactured by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Come by all means and attend this event tomorrow.

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

New Hats and Caps for Men

A NEW shipment has just arrived, offering many new styles, correct and authentic in style and color. Caps in one piece and eight quarter styles are here in all sizes, 65% to 734. Priced \$2.50 to \$7.00

New Hats are moderately priced at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's Hat Shop-First Floor.



THESE Bags are offered in vachette leather, long grain seal and cobra seal, also in calfskin. Some are fitted with large mirror, shopping card and coin

Colors are brown, blue, gray and black. Long strap handles and clasp of wicker and enamel add to their attractiveness-very

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Clothing prices are

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it—and this store, by watching every fluctuation of the market and purchasing for

hard, cold cash, when the market was lowest, is able to lead the way in lowering the retail prices on Fall and Winter Clothing. Our method of buy-

ing for cash has once more proven supreme. One-half million dollars' worth of fresh, new Fall and Winter merchandise comprises this latest gigantic cash purchase and we pass the benefits on to you in the greatest underselling campaign we have ever

We are anxious to show you just what remarkable values these are. We are anxious to prove to you that we really sell extremely high-grade clothing at less than any store in St. Louis. Just drop in and look around. You'll

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MOTHERS! YOU CAN SAVE FROM 1/3 TO 1/2 IN THIS SALE

OVERCOATS & MACKINAWS

Made of extra heavy materials in just the colors and styles that are so very popular with school-Splendidly lined, and finished with large collars. All sizes, Special at......

BOYS' \$18 OVERCOATS

Weol Overcoats in the dark exford shades, made for hard wear and finished with large storm collars. Pretty plaid linings. Sizes 10 to 18 years,

BOYS' TWO-PANT SUITS

Extra quality fabrics—newest Boyish models—

smart Fall patterns and 2 pairs of full cut and full

.75 lined knickers.. Sizes 6 to 18, at the sensational

BOYS' \$9 SUITS AT Sturdily built Cassimere and Scotchspun Suits in \$ 15.95 -full lined knickers and sizes 6 to 17-priced in this sale at

\$18.75 WOOL SUITS AT Here are Suits that were just made for that romping, rollicking boy of yours. Heavy cravenetted fabrics and reinforced pockets, sale as and knees. Sizes 7 to 18—on

BOYS' FINE \$24.75 SUITS AT Boys will certainly like the fine quality wool fabrics and bright looking patterns—mothers will appreciate the fact that these Suits are made with double seat, knees and el-

bows sizes 8 to 18—priced now at..... **JUVENILE SUITS & OVERCOATS** Good serviceable Suits and Overcoats in the newest juvenile models for boys 2½ to 8—

pretty dark gray and brown mixtures. On sale at

JUVENILE SUITS & OVERCOATS

Handsome little Suits and Overcoats that show style and quality from every angle! Suits of all-wool Scotch materials and Overcoats of blue, gray or brown chinchilla. Sizes 2½ to 8— On sale at

Young men-you can be exceptionally well dressed at a very low price by selecting one of these good, serviceable cassimere Suits-

They are carefully tailored of sturdy cassimere and Scotch terial in new novelty mixtures. Made in special sizes for the high school youth, as well as older men up to 42 chest.

Smart, clean-cut Fall and Winter Suits. Young men

will appreciate the nifty styles, the splendid woolen materials and

You'll like the smart looking all-wool fabrics-you'll appreciate the splendid workmanship on every part of the Suit and you'll be pleased with the clever single and double-breasted models at

350 SUIIS AI Handsome pure wool Suits that show style and quality at every angle-splendidly hand-tailored throughout in all the smartest styles for extreme and conservative dressers.....

Ultra-fashionable Suits with the distinctive individuality that men of all ages appreciate in really good clothes. Newest young men's

models are strongly featured in this line

A big selection of cassimeres and

prove exceptionally dur-able—all sizes 28 to 44

worsted Pants that will

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cated today, at

Made by America's foremost manufacturers-stylish cut of the finest pure wool fabrics in the latest and most authentic models for Fall and Winter. Every one superbly hand tailored......

\$7 and \$8 PANTS **WORK PANTS**

Pants that you can buy with full confidence that they will give genuine service. Cassimeres. Che-Scotchspuns, and Blue Serge. All Scotchspuns, and Blue Serge. All sizes. Priced now at

\$9 PANTS

No bigger assortment of fine quality Pants was ever shown at such a low price. Cheviots, Cassimeres, Velours and Worsteds. All sizes—Priced now at

ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE PANTS



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CLOTHING COMPANY NORTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE



attempted.

open your eyes in surprise.

Big roomy Coats, of stylish gray and brown Scotch novelty fabrics sizes 35 to 42, and every Coat would cost more than this at wholesale if bought today. Priced in this sale at

Carefully tailored throughout of splendid novelty materials (as well as dressy black cheviots) that combine style, comfort and durability

Splendid quality Overcoats that possess remarkable wearing ties, as well as the new fashion features that will be in demand this

In this great group of fine hand-tailored Overcoats you are assured of the very latest style ideas and the rich-looking fabrics that men of all ages appreciate—unusually well trimmed......

343 UYEKUUAIS AI When we show you men and young men the real excellence of the all-wool materials and the scores of desirable shades these fine quality Overcoats will be sold in a hurry at.....

Ultra quality pure wool Overcoats that impart that well-groomed appearance—handsomely hand-tailored—the kind of Overcoats that will give several seasons of the utmost satisfaction.

The real aristocrats of Overcoat style-hundreds of richly hand-

tailored Overcoats in such fine fabrics as elegant meltons, kerseys, vicunas, Shetland cloth, and the new French frieze........



WOMAN ADMITS THEFTS

Goods Taken From Several Places Recovered.

police their names as Mrs. Elsie possession three jet ornaments sto-Dozier, 22 years, old, of 1021 Dillon len from the Stix, Baer & Fuller street, and Margaret Kaufman, 17, store, and some smaller ornaments of 1327 South Seventh street, were taken from a 5 and 10 cent store. of 1327 South Seventh street, were arrested by a policewoman in the Famous and Barr Dry Goods Co.'s store yesterday after employes of the store reported having seen Mrs. Dozier take a serge dress and a waist from one of the departments. The police say Mrs. Dozier admits the police say Mrs. Dozier admits the police say Mrs. Dozier admits the same and taken the girl with her to act as a sort of "lookout" to ward off suspicion while she took the articles. She said she had given the girl a dress taken from Nugent's last Saturday. The dress was The police say Mrs. Dozler admit- recovered at the girl's home

ted the theft and said the dress she FROM DOWNTOWN STORES last Saturday at the B. Nugent & G. O. P. TO NAME Bro. Dry Goods store. Later at her Girl Arrested With Her home the police recovered two dresses a pair of shoes, two bouldoir CANDIDATE AGAINST caps and two pairs of gloves stolen o young women who gave the from Nugent's, and found in her

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SENATOR KINNEY

stating Stormy Session of City Com- A second motion then was passed, in tructing the Senatorial Commit-Contest in Thirty-First will refuse to do so.

> The Republican City Committee, Schuler of the Sixth Ward, William H. Hubele of the Seventh Ward and in recent months, by a vote of 18 Ward. publican against State Senator Kin- quarters. ney, Democrat, who is a candidate or re-election.

This was done over protest of Committeeman Gabe Roth of the Fifth ward, chairman of the District Committee, and other committee-men in the district, who had decided several days ago not to filt the va-

The district, which includes the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and part of the Seventh and Eighteenth wards, is heavily Democratic, Kinney already having served eight years, and having succeeded his brother, Tom Kinney, when elected the first time. District Democratic,

No candidate to run against Kin-ney could be found before the primary, according to Roth, but recentdistricting the State as to State Senators and Congressmen have urged upon the State committee and upon committee the need for filling the

The Fourth and Fifth Wards are which the Republicans charge that Democratic gunmen and gangsters overawe Republican judges and clerks of election. The Republicans also have charged that about 2004 fraudulent registrations have been placed upon the books in the dis-

Roth and the other Republican Committeemen of the district opposed filling the vacancy on the ound that if no fight is made upon Kinney, the Democrats will not carry out the full program, but that, if pushed, the wards involved will roll up many hundreds of votes against the entire Republican ticket. Two Committeemen Depart.

Strodtman in response to pressure alled a special meeting of the com-

Much feeling developed, the com- committee bearing about 30 signa- against his stomach.

executive, was over.

Roth said none of the signers to the weeks, and had not made any dates with married women.

Roth said none of the signers to the weeks, and had not made any dates with married women. Committeeman Thomas of the Twen-y-eighth Ward introduced the mo-lon to fill the vacancy, and that the cording to members of the City Comcommitteemen known as "newcom-ers" who entered the body in the the nominee selected must be filed housecleaner victory at the primary, with the Secretary of State not later voted almost solidly for the measure. than 15 days before the election. mittee Decides to Make tee to fill the vacancy. Roth said MAN SHOT IN STRUGGLE WITH

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the members of the Senatorial Committee are: Nick
Polito of the Fourth Ward, Tony

Where's the Fellow Who Made
Date With My Wife?" Asked

after one of the stormlest sessions Edward E. Butler of the Eighteenth 7511 Vermont street, a railroad fire-

mittee splitting and several heated tures, requesting that Hugh K. Wagspeeches being made, and Roth and
ner, who lives at Hotel Statler, and
who was a member of the last Legismanded of Jones.

"Where's the fellow that made a
date with my wife?" the man demanded of Jones. the Nineteenth Ward, leaving the lature, be selected to fill the vacancy.

Jones seized the revolver and protested he had lived there only two
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STRANGER FOR A REVOLVER

Date With My Wife?" Asked Assailant.

Perry S. Jones, 32 years old, of man, was awakened at 11 o'clock to 17. men and women both voting.

"This is fine business, stirring up last night by his door bell. When today ordered the Republican Committee of the Thirty-first (St. Louis) fore the election." Roth said, as he men, one with a revolver in hand. material District to nominate a Re- departed from the committee head- rushed in and forced Jones back into his bedroom, and threw him

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Jones seized the revolver and pro-

In the struggle that ensued for possession of the revolver it was discharged, and Jones was shot through old pistol from the wall and fired at the intruders, who ran. His wound was treated at the city

Select Your Hosiery 821 LOCUST STREET

Chicago Registration 900,765.

the Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Nearly one million men and women have registered for the national election, Elec

For The Best Shine Ask For The Big Can



Liquid Stove Polish

E-Z Shoe Polish saves Shoes MARTIN & MARTIN, Chica

day after revising the district the 900,765 persons who signed t poll books, 339,361 are women

How Many Men Keep Youthful Looking

Conscription and Hear Tax Burden. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 18. colized wax treatment, whi of the United States, cons army and navy, and a series traces, JVilliam G. Made ser Secretary of the Treast clared in an address here la Speaking in the interests and Roosevelt, McAdoo ad this country's entry into the stressing what he described

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ary training, which is a disg ning term for what is t ere justified in adopting co n as a war measure. "It is an interesting fa-nator Harding has declare elf 'a believer in univers terred to as conscription."
"The nations of Europe of "The nations of Europe of American people more than eee,000,000 for money loaned in prosecuting the war again Central Powers. In a recent Senator Harding intimated would rather see this debt of rope will not only be unable "This would be a policy

TREATMENT OF IMMIGRANT

plant where every vestige of l traditions shall be removed. would have him geogra washed and sterilized as soo

way, transportation, telegral traction companies and bank Scandinavians are not only

"Cowboy Clothes" to Sou OALVESTON, Tex.

First Anniversary Patrons Save \$10 to \$25

THIS statement will not go unchallenged, we know - but we have the merchandise to back up our claim and we want to prove we're right. Bond's Suits are at least \$10 lower than the average retailer asks for the same qualities—and as for our Overcoats—well, we have the same fabrics and styles in stock here as some St. Louis retailers are showing at \$65. Figure it out for yourself.

Topcoats

Choice of the House

Originally Up to \$60

This is a very decided cut, we admit-but we're determined to have action-and if a still further reduction will give it to us, we're for it,

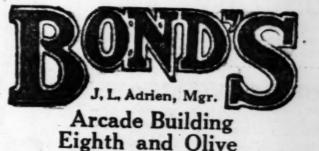
Light, medium and dark mixtures in single and double breasted styles with regular and raglan shoulders,

Your Choice, \$33

Choice of the House \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 Suits and Overcoats

Genuine Gabardines, \$40

We're proud of the fact that Bond's was first to bring prices down to more nearly normal. It was promised you as soon as we could do it. We've kept You can always look to Bond's for lower prices, for we are manufacturers selling direct to the consumer instead of through retailers, "Middlemen" are eliminated.



Bond's "Juniors"

Tailored like "Dad's" in the same fabrics, but styled to meet the particular requirements of the chap who seems to be "all arms and legs."

The above picture shows our beautiful new plant at 3901 North King's Highway, located away from the smoke of the city. Note the countless large windows that admit air and sunshine. They do much toward making this one of the healthiest as well as one of the most attractive places in St. Louis to work. Here you will find a complete plant—under one roof—with all the latest improvements in machinery, ventilating systems and sun-lighted rooms. Intelligent and morally fit employers, together with ideal working conditions, make employment here a real pleasure. New plants always offer more opportunity for advancement. Efficient girls can become foreladies at very good salaries in a short time. To the girls who wish to learn a well-paying trade we can offer unusual opportunities in our candy department. Frequently girls earn as high as \$50 per week in this profession. It is clean, light work and a business in which one can soon become independent. Uniforms are furnished which means a saving in clothing. Seats are provided throughout the plant. Superintendents are fair and square and always ready to hear your side of the story. Good work is rewarded by rapid advances in positions and salary. the girls who wish to learn a well-paying trade Clubs rapid advances in positions and salary. Parents

We know you will enjoy working here. You will find a nice class of girls with a democratic spirit. Social clubs have been organized to plan dances and entertainments. Girls' drum corps and bands are being organized. This Winter we will have bowling teams which will hold tournaments between departments. Everything is being done for your health and pleasure to make this an ideal place to work. There is an up-to-date cafeteria in the plant and an employes' store where our products may be purchased at cost.

New Plant

Are your girls engaged in profitable employment? Are they working in sunlighted rooms, breathing washed air? Are you sure of their associates? Are they progressing in their work, learning a trade or business that will pay them well and lead them to independence? Do you not want them to work for a company with a worldwide reputation for fair dealing? A visit to the new Rexall plant will convince you that it is an ideal working place for your daughters.

Opportunity

Take Natural Bridge Car or Union Car and Walk 1 Block East

any Men Keep ul Looking

NADOO TELLS EFFECT OF REJECTING LEAGUE

Plares Isolation Would Mean Conscription and Heavier Tax Burden.

LEVELAND, O., Oct. 15 .- A Re-

United States, conscription tres, William G. McAdoo, for-georetary of the Treasury, de-red in an address here last night speaking in the interests of Cox sevelt, McAdoo advocated ntry's entry into the league, effect on world finance and

He said that the national debts of United States, had been ying out of the league and a lone hand means that we reduce the burdens of taxa-

will also mean universal milig term for what is unpopuknown as conscription. We justified in adopting conscrip-

an interesting fact that Harding has declared himbeliever in universal and sory service, ofttimes re-

to as conscription.'
nations of Europe owe the rican people more than \$10,prosecuting the war against the trail Powers. In a recent speech stor Harding intimated that he ald rather see this debt canceled, them to work it out through suggests an increase in the will not only be unable to pay bt but by practically stopping n will make it impossible uy our surplus products. the American people are confor big business and selfish sts, which, of course, would by having complete control of ith his grain and cotton would through decline in our export

Associated Press. FERLOO, Ia., Oct. 15.—Par-Christensen, Farmer-Labor litical progressivism of the

where every vestige of his past him geographically d and sterilized as soon as he

on Ellis Island. ons of this country that ligrant will of his own, acfreely and cheerfully, avail

never see an immigrant, here the debt the native owe to these men. You will find rever there is a large mixture of mmigrant in the population that ress has been more rapid. Out in these states of Iowa, Min-ta, Illinois and the West in genml, the ferment on development been most stirring. Many of the things proposed by the Farmer-La-ber party have been tried out in Eupean countries, and many have sard their parents, or their friends.

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the case may be, tell about their christensen here detailed the vastate-owned industries in Nortransportation, telegraph lines, raction companies and banks. "The scandinavians are not only pioneers in a physical sense, but they are ecoto ploneers as well," he added.

I. R. MAN ATTACKS MAN PROTESTING IN FRONT OF SHEDS

Barn When Car "Turned In" at 6:30 P. M.

John Marsh, 40 years old, 5773 Giverville avenue, was a passenat 6:30 last evening on a southd Union car which turned west the car sheds at Delmar and De ere, where the conductor called out, we're turning in."

Marsh and others protested that 10 p. m. was an unseemly hour to 1rn in," but the conductor was and the passengers alighted congregated in front of the s. There they protested among selves, according to Marsh, a a uniformed employe of the my stepped out and punched in the left eye and then ran ck and disappeared in the barns. affair was reported to the po-

oy Clothes" to South America. the Amociated Prem. Oct. 15.— America has got acquainted th the Middle West and the auchos of the pampas" have beun to order "cowboy clothes" from hiesgo mail order houses, according to Ed Lewisohn, a "business scout" a Chicago implement concern. He last arrived here from a tour of the last arrived here. From

WASHINGTON

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

30# Anniversary, Sale

Tomorrow we inaugurate a remarkable sale in celebration of our 30th Birthday. The public is invited. Seasonable merchandise of sterling quality has been acquired in extensive variety. Men, young men, boys and children may shop here with the certainty of finding precisely what they require in Clothes and Furnishings-at prices far lower than would be normally possible. For we have been favored with co-operation by numerous manufacturers—have taken full advantage of favorable market conditions-and are subordinating profit to the spirit of the occasion.

> Every department participates. This announcement merely indicates the general inducements throughout the store. The feature offering in the Men's and Young Men's Clothing Section will be a very extraordinary Anniversary Sale Group of

Suits & Overcoats

All Wool

This sale price speaks for itself. Guaranteed All-Wool Suits and Overcoats of Schmitz & Shroder style, quality and tailoring are rarely obtainable at such a meager price. See the garments for a proper realization of the savings.

The models, the fabrics, the colorings, the tailoring are all of the kind you expect in higher priced clothing. Come with big expectations and you will not be disappointed.

Men's Pants—Anniversary Special \$

Cassimere suiting patterns and striped worsteds excellently tailored and every one of them representing extra special value.

Anniversary Specials

-in the-

Men's Furnishing and Hat Departments

\$3.85

Any \$5 to \$6.50 Soft Felt Hat All shapes, colors, finishes . . .

A very special offering in this \$2.85 season's most popular stitched cloth Hats. Mens' \$4 Hats

An unusual offering of highly dependable Suits at a ridiculous price; \$2.50 and up to \$4 values,

\$2.00 Silk Sox

Choice of any Silk Shirt up to \$4.85 Silk Shirts to \$10

Beautiful two-tone effects in \$1.65
heavy accordion - knitted Silk
Four-in-Hands

\$1.50 Silk Ties Beautiful patterns and hand-95C Four-in-Hands.....

\$1.00 Silk Ties Reversible Silk Four-in-Hand Ties — also large open-end

The great Boys' Department is full to overflowing with the newest and best boys' clothing, furnishing goods and hats at remarkably low prices. Even without these anniversary specials there are a host of saving opportunities—and with them—well, you judge for yourself.

Ten Anniversary Specials for Boys

Children's Chinchilla O'Coats

Sizes 21/2 to 10

Warm, good-looking, serviceable Coats....

Button-to-neck style, belted models in excellent quality gray or blue chinchilla.

Boys' Crompton Corduroy Suits

Belted Norfolk Coats with full-lined .75 knickers, made of the genuine weatherproof Crompton corduroy. The most practical Suit a boy can wear.....

Boys' Corduroy Knickers

Well made, double stitched, good quality corduroy; full cut.

Boys' Inband Caps

Made of all-wool suiting patterns, in one-piece and eightquarter styles, with unbreakable visors.

Boys' 79c Knitted Ties

solid color Four-in-



Boys' 2-Pants Suits

An Anniversary Special mothers ought to snap up in a hurry. All of these Suits are well made in this season's good patterns. Belted Norfolk coats, with two pairs of full-lined knickers

Boys' Mackinaws

Boys'

Flannelette

Blouses

Ages 8 to 18

Mackinaw Coats the boys will be wild to get. The patterns are just the kind they like. The models are full of snap and good looks. Splendid Coats, every one of them.

Boys' Ribbed Union

Suits

Exceptional quality, splendidly made. Gray and ecru. Closed

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Gray and olive, made with yoke. Full Children's Hats

Boys' and

Hats for the little fel-lows, in plushes and cloth, and in cloth mixtures for the older

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Special Price Reductions

On Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery

Due to natural gravitation of prices toward pre-war levels, we are enabled to offer several lines of men's apparel at great reductions. The selling price in many cases being lower than the former wholesale cost.

Every Colored Shirt In Our Entire Stock

Which Sold at \$5 and \$6. Reduced

\$3.65

See these handsome Shirts in our windows. Russian Cords, silk-striped Madras and many other fine desirable fabricsall reduced to this low price.

Also 300 dozen good quality, colored Shirts, sell at \$3.00 and \$3.50; now on special sale at	
Former \$10 Silk Shirts now	
Former \$12 to \$15 Silk Shirts now	\$7.50

Pure Silk **Knitted Neckwear**

Which ordinarily sold at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00, now	\$2 35
and \$6.00, now	φ4.00
3 for \$6.50	

Cross stripes, plain colors, Heathers and embroidered figures in almost every conceivable and desirable weave. A "tip" to Christmas shoppers.

Knitted Neckwear Broken lots of fiber silk Knitted Ties, which would ordinarily sell at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50; now.....

Fine thread silk knitted Scarfs, in plain colors and rich blacks. Ordinarily would sell at \$2 and \$2.50.

Fiber Silk Half Hose

Fine quality fiber silk Hosiery. Regular dollar values. Black, white and colors. On special sale at

Silk Mixed Lisle Half Hose

Fine silk-mixed lisle Half Hose, in rich heather mixtures. Regular price \$1.25; now.....

Fine Lisle Half Hose

Fine mercerized lisles, in colors and plain blacks. 75c values, now......40c

OLIVE and SIXTH

MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO BRAKE FAILS TO WORK

White Hall, Ilt., Restaurant Owner Loses Life When Ma, chine Hits Pole in Alton.

Ernest F. Ross, proprietor of a estaurant at White Hall, Ill., was killed, and W. P. Neutzman, one of his neighbors, was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding became uncontrallable coasted down a steep grade in Alton last night, striking a telephon

The machine was owned and driven by George North, president of the People's Bank at White Hall. He and the two other men were on their way to attend a meeting of the Al-ton Council of the Masonic Order. The car was a chummy roadster, and Ross was on the rear seat.

They were going south on State street, in Alton, about 8:15 o'clock, and had just passed Beacon street The car was then at the top of steep grade, approaching the fork of State and Williams street. North elected to take the Williams street branch, it being less steep, although

a sharp grade, for all that.

As the heavy machine coasted to ward the Mississippi River, North and Neutzman jumped. Ross stayed in the car. As it sped past Uncle Remus Park, he saw a chance to turn it off into a level place, and steered it across the sidewalk. A telephone post loomed up before him when it was too late to avoid it. The car hit it with such force as to smap it off at the ground. Witnesses said the automobile rolled

completely over four times.

Ross was thrown clear, but he landed head first, his skull being fractured. Farther back, Neutzman was lying on the pavement, his right knee crushed and his right arm broken by his fall upon the street. North, however, had escaped with slight bruises. The automobile was

wrecked.
At St. Joseph's Hospital it was is critical. His knee was fractured in many places. North was able to return to his home. Ross is survived by a wife and two small chil-

Two Girls Injured by Auto Driven by Woman. The automobile of Mrs. Ada N.

Duncker of 6011 Pershing avenue struck two girls, Inez Henderson, 16 years old, 4163 McPherson avenue, and Omega Hughes, 6, of 4200 Mc-Pherson avenue, at Lindell boule-vard and Newstead avenue, last evening. Miss Henderson was taken to the city hospital, suffering from a fractured right leg, internal injuries and cuts on the back. The Hughes child suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries and was taken

Mrs. Duncker, who is the widow of Capt. Charles H. Duncker Jr., who was killed in France, gave bond, Newstead Avenue Police Station

Explaining the accident, Mrs. Duncker said she was driving east on Lindell and turned north Newstead avenue and the girls, who were crossing Newstead to the west stepped directly into the path of her car. She remained with the girls until they had been given medical attention and then drove home, later appearing at the police station with

John T. Tobin, 61, of 4200 West Pine boulevard, suffered injuries to the head when knocked down by an kranz of 3938 McPherson avenue as he crosssed Grand avenue at Lin-dell boulevard.

Robert M. Barrett, 36, of 3620 Clark avenue, suffered a fractured shoulder and injuries to the chest when knocked down by an automo-bile driven by Richard J. McCune, 6957 Marquette avenue, a switch-man, when Barrett alighted from a

Grand car at Clark avenue. Charles Ebelmesser, 25, 8408 Vista avenue, was caught under a lamp post at Garrison avenue and Locust street when the post was wrecked by an automobile driven by Edward Becker of 2413A Coleman street, who lost control of his machine when he attempted to dodge another automobile as he turned into Garrison from Locust. He suffered scalp wounds, a sprained ankle and a cut on the leg

MINISTER ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

The Rev. W. A. Clemmer Tells of Wedding in Chicago Tuesday. The Rev. W. A. Clemmer, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Clara and Ridge avenues, was married Tuesday at Chicago to Miss Alberta Beaton of Spokane, Wash., he an-nounced to his congregation Wednes-day at the midweek service. The announcement was a surprise to the congregation, as Dr. Clemmer had not told anyone he was to be man

Mrs. Clemmer resigned as assistant superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, last July. After her resignation she visited rel-atives in the West. She returned to Chicago at noon Tuesday and the ceremony was performed at the Sec-ond Presbyterian Church there at 7 p. m. Dr. Clemmer has been pastor of Grace Church nearly four years. He is chairman of the New Era Com-mittee of the St. Louis Presbytery and president of the Presbyterian Ministerial Association. They will reside at 5863 Page boulevard.

BOSTON PAPER INCREASES PRICE

BOSTON, Oct. 18.-The Boston Evening Transcript announced yes-terday that, beginning Oct. 16, the price of its Saturday edition would be 5 cents. All editions have sold for 3 cents for nearly 40 years.

The growth in the proportions of the week-end issue, and the effort and expense involved, were said to be

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Captivating new Fall Waist arrivals, in regulation or overblouse styles, shown in suit shades, bisque, flesh and white. Unique trimming diversions in beads, braid and embroidery are presented in great variety. Bought underpriced, they offer unusual savings at \$4.95.

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Georgette Waists Sacrificed!

A group of about 150. Less than cost of \$ 1.95 materials. Be here when the doors open if you want one at.....

Kline's-Main Floor



Special! Pure Silk Hose

Full-fashioned Pure Silk Hose, with lisle \$ 1.95 tops and feet. Black, brown, white, gray, silver and blue

Kline's-Main Floor.

To \$6.95 Silk Petticoats

Of Jersey Silk, with fancy flounce combinations; also Petticoats of taffeta and satin. Colors \$ 3.95 and nut shades. Special.....

An Extraordinary Sale of

Involving 900 New Fall Hats—Special Purchases and Reduced Numbers-Offering

Values to \$12.50

Extraordinary in every sense of the word is tomorrow's offering, which em-

200 misses' and children's Beaver Hats, trimmed with ribbon streamers.

300 Banded Beavers and Hatters' Plush Sailors, in a variety of straight and roll brim styles.

400 Trimmed and readyto-wear Hats, some trimmed with ostrich feathers; Hindo turbans, side roll, off-the-face and flare-up

Choice at half and less than half price in many in-



Saturday Extra Special!

Ladies' and Children's Beaver Hats, in assorted sizes and colors, and in mushroom and roll brim effects. Big savings at.....

Kline's-Second Floor

Brogues & Strap Effects

The Season's Two Most Popular Footwear Styles, Featured at



This very dressy black satin Ankle Strap, with dainty Louis heels. An ex-tremely smart model for dress wear. Generous value at \$10.

Brogues for street and everyday wear, in brown or black calf. Suitable for wear with silk hose now and wool hose later. Sterling values at \$10. "On the Mezzanine"

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300 DRESSES

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New Fall Dresses of beaded or embroidered tricotine, charmeuse, plain or checked velour, satin, serge and pretty combinations. Every Dress a late Autumn model, suitable for any daytime occasion. Values such as are only possible because of the great Kline buying power

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Wonderful Saturday Values

WASH SATIN CAMISOLES; lace and embroidery trimmed; \$1.19

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trimmed; also embroidered and lace trimmed styles. Special... CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISE; lace and ribbon \$2.95 trimmed; flesh color, Special.....

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, in slipover or V-neck styles; lace \$4.95 and embroidery trimmed. Special......

Extraordinary Special—Envelope Chemise

Wonderful savings on Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, lace trimmed: also on Chemise of Wash Satin, with daintily em-broidered Georgette trimmings. Values without an equal in at city, at.....

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Ense's-Third Floor

Special Saturday

Fur Coat Offerings

\$175.00 Bay Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats; 28 and 36 inch lengths; self collar and cuffs; lined with silk. \$119.75

\$295.00 Bay Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats; trimmed with natural squirrel skunk or Australian opossum collar and bell cuffs, also Marmot Coats in 36-inch lengths, trimmed with natural raccoon collar and bell cuffs; some with self borders

\$425.00 Very Fine Grade French Seal (Dyed Belgian Coney) Coats, with natural skunk, squirrel and beaver collar and bell cuffs, also Jap Mink Coats and Natural Muskrat Coats, all with deep cape collar and bell cuffs, belted models....

645 Elegant Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, 36-inch lengths, trimmed with skunk, beaver or equirrel; deep cape collars and bell cuffs; also Nat. Squirrel Coats.

Stoles and Capes

To \$175 values in Jap mink, natural squirrel, mole, Bussian fitch, marmot and Hudson seal (dyed musk-rat), for.......\$119.75

Choker Specials Up to \$59.75 values, in stone marten, squirrel, two-skin Bussian and French \$39.75

Eline's-Third Floor

Another Great Purchase and Sale of

Smart Skirts-Values to \$25

Including the Newest Shepherd Check Velour Skirts

Just received another great purchase of all-wool Plaid Skirts, and the new Shepherd check Velour Skirts. In tailored, knife, box or side pleated styles, they show engaging new effects in plaids and checks. Colors and combinations are seemingly endless. Savings close to half h many instances.

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George E. Roberts, Vice-President of National City Bank, Can See No "Industrial Collapse" Ahead.

PRICE LEVELS NOT TO LAST, HE SAYS

Gathering of South Carolina Business Men Told No Declines Are Due to "Tightening" of Credit.

By the Associated Press.
ROCKHILL, S. C., Oct. 15.—The United States has one of the best banking systems in the world, and "under it I never expect to see another panic," George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, declared in an address last night before a gather-ing of business men in which he an-

alyzed the credit situation.
"I don't think we are going to have either an industrial collapse or a panic," he added, "but if we escape them it will be because we have a good banking system and the bank-ers have followed an intelligent poly in regard to credits.

Roberts said the present situation is due to the "aggregate demand for credit by all the industries and ali lines of business beyond the ability of the banking system to supply." Such conditions, he added, result from "the war, from the waste of capital and expansion of credit during war." "Price Level Not Permanent."

"The restriction of credit is not responsible for the decline of wheat and cotton," the speaker asserted. "The poverty of the world, the low buying power of Europe and the high exchange rates are the principal factors in the break in these

"The situation calls for patient co operation all around. All are inter-ested in getting past this critical stage, this period between the period of war and the settled conditions of peace, with the least amount of unimployment and the least disturbance of all business that is possible. We want to get down to a permanent evel of values gradually rather than by going over a precipice.
"Some people have been holding

that the new level of prices and wages were permanent. I do not think so, and I do not want to believe so. I think it would work inustice to many thousands of peo-

"If the present level of prices is ermanent, the value of all money nd all obligation to pay fixed sums of money will be depreciated approx-imately one-half. The readjustment of salaries and wages has been only partially made. A great many salaried people and wage earners are still losers by the change. The railways and public utilities have been almost ruined by it. Nobody has gained anything by it except at the

trial organization into confusion.
"There will be no sense of security or stability until prices come down, but we want the descent to

Resources of Banks on June 30 Aggregated \$29,667,855,000.

washington, Oct. 15.—John Skelton Williams has announced the total resources of all the banking stitutions under United States suervision as reported last June 30, mounted to \$29,667,855,000, an in-The total deposits, other than bank deposits, were reported at \$23,694.-372,000, an increase for the year of \$2,855,825,000. The amount due to anks and bankers was reported a: 864,282,000, a reduction for the year

of \$41,217,000. Loans and discounts and over-drafts as of last June 20 amounted to \$17,263,796,000, an increase for the year of \$3,292,088,000. Investments were reported by the State banks, savings banks, trust companies and private banks of June 30 as \$626,027,000, an increase during the year of \$53,129,000. The amount due from other banks June 30 was \$2,712,040,000, a reduction for the

Comptroller Williams said these figures were subject to slight changes on account of incomplete returns from certain states.

year of \$75,911,000.

SPEAKER LAYS CRIME WAVE TO LL EFFECTS OF ARMY AND NAVY

Former Service Men Living Their Wits," Prisoners' Aid Society Is Told.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15 .- Declarg that many ex-service men "are ving by their wits," Charles Parons, superintendent of the Society or the Friendless of Iowa, asserted that the national crime wave is due to "ill effects of the army and before the National Prisoners' Aid Society, a divisional meeting of the American Prison Congress, "I say





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You can't afford to make them at these prices

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We want the mothers who generally make their daughters' dresses to come and see these, note the quality of the materials and particularly the pretty styles. Mothers will wonder why they ever took the time and trouble to make dresses when they can buy such splendid ones at one-fourth off. Sizes (Second Floor-Nugents.)



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\$7.50 to \$12.00 Corsets

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Wool Scarfs with belt and pockets, in brown, green and delft blue-

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Trimming is one of the most prominent features of the new Fall fashions, and these Dresses show many beautiful and novel effects acquired by the use of iridescent beads, yarn and silk floss embroidered designs, silk braid, buttons, buckles, tassels and some have smart pleating, tunics and sashes. Make your selection early.

Second Floor



Regular \$55 to \$85 New Fall Coats

Not in many season's have such magnificent Coats been shown in St. Louis at the price, \$49.50, and we dare say it will be many months before such marvelous values are of-

fered again at this price. There are beautiful new straightline models, flared styles, wrap-like Coats and Dolman effects fashioned of beautiful silvertones, chameleon cord, Bolivia, fortuna, tinseltone, velour, suedene and some very fine plush Coats. Their beauty is further enhanced by rich fur collars of Australian opossum, raccoon, dyed opossum, sealine and Australian opos-sum. All are silk lined—the majority warmly inter-lined. A complete selection of Fall Shades. Sizes for women

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HAD INJURED HAND FORCING WINDOW

Mark on Window Sill of Led Authorities to Look

look out for a man with remedy they have tried. on his hands yesterday led to the arrest of Frank Clarkin of Kanthat he participated in four daylight hand the clerk half a dollar for a burglaries here in the last week. He told the police he escaped from teaspo in Kansas City, Kan., your ct. 5, after being sentenced to serve

Hogan was walking his beat when he saw a man sitting on the lawn of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Delmar and Union bouleon his hands. The probationary policeman recalled there were orders to look out for a man who was believed to have cut his hands in committing a burglary in South St. Louis, where a window was broken to look out for a man who was broken mitting a burglary in South St. Louis, where a window was broken to look out for most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children. The man was dressing cuts and blood was found on the sill.

Hogan arrested the man, who at first said he was George E. Wilson but later said his right name was Frank Clarkin, a pressman out of work. He said he arrived here Oct. 8 and fell in with a man whom he met on Market street and whose name he gave to the police. On the afternoon of his arrival, he said, he and his companion forced a window and entered the home of John Vall-mecke, 3635 Cleveland avenue, and stole an overcoat and two suits.

.50 at the home of Henry Huster, 3652 McRee avenue and the following day they robbed Domenico Delne's home, 4004 Lafayette aveoes and a revolver.

While forcing a window at the nome of William F. Gould, \$523 La? fayette avenue, last Tuesday, he said, he cut his hands. Here he and his companion stole \$200 worth of silverware, seven silk shirts and \$1.50. The probationary patrolman had the Gould burglary in mind when he

ROSENFELD TO MAKE LEAGUE THE ISSUE IN TWELFTH DISTRICT

Tells Merchants Harding Is Mak-ing No Promises. Harding offers merely the wordy ised, former Judge Samuel Rosen-feld, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Twelfth District, Wednesday night told the members of the West End Business Men's Association, of which he formerly was

resident.
Recenfeld, after quoting Harding's declaration that he favors "a world ssociation that will discourage or end to prevent war and that will encourage a better understanding among the nations of the earth," asked, "Which of the 41 nations that have joined the League of Na-tions will withdraw from the citadel of safety into the field of danger, in-security and disorder? "Will Senator Harding start con

versations for a problematical asso-ciation with Turkey, Mexico, Ger-many and himself? What would they evolve and how would mankind receive it? Does Senator Harding expect to bring down the newly erected temple of the League of Naons, supported by 41 national co umns, by carrying off a column at or does he. Samson-like, plan to wreck the temple by embracing and tearing away some single selected column? And will it be France, Great Britain or Belgium?" Congressman L. C. Dyer, Repub-

lican nominee in the Twelfth, has de-clared against the League with or without reservations, and Rosenfeld who said that he is for the league though not opposed to reservation declarative of the constitu ers and principles of the United States, announced his intention of stumping the district upon that is-

AMERICAN SHIP CATCHES FIRE

The Krakow Damaged When in Por at Havana, Cuba. the Associated Press. HAVANA, Oct. 15.—Fire broke ou

one of the holds of the American steamer Krakow here early this orning, and the ship was considerably damaged. City fire apparatu vas sent to the aid of the steam in board a ferry and it was lat rted that the fire was under co The Krakow arrived here or et. 2, with a cargo of fabrics an hoes. The extent of the damage t he vessel and the goods still oard had not been ascertained

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PRESIDENT ASKS FOR WHEAT PRICE FACTS

Cereal Makes Big Advance After Request to Gov. Allen for Evidence on Recent Decline.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Wilson has requested Gov. Allen of Kansas to forward to the Federal Trade Commission any information he has tending to indicate that the recent decline in wheat prices was due to unfair practices or competition, or to other artificial

A letter to this effect, sent today by Secretary Tumulty, was in an-swer to many appeals for Government action looking to an embargo on Canadian wheat. These were referred some time ago to the com-mission and the Department of Agriculture. Tumulty's letter to Gov. Allen said:

"The President has received your telegram of Oct. 6 with reference to the wheat situation, and has re-ceived a number of others of similar tenor. He fully recognizes the importance of the questions you raise, and he has, therefore, requested the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Agriculture to look into the matter at the earliest possible moment with a view to determine what, if anything, can properly bè done. In the meantime he will appreciate it if you will be good enough to forward to the Federal Trade Commission any information in your possession, which, in your opinion, tends to indicate that the recent decline in wheat prices is due to unfair practices or competi-tion, or to other artificial causes."

Wheat Price Rises After President's

Request to Allen.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Wheat made a big advance in price today after news became public that President Wilson had asked Gov. Allen of Kansas for information which might indicate that the recent big fall in the value of wheat was due to any artificial causes. December delivery ran up 13 cents to 13 ½ cents to \$2.21 and closed unsettled at

\$2.17 ½ to \$2.18 ½.

Announcement of recent large
British purchases of wheat on the
Pacific Coast counted also as a bulfish factor, and so, too, did word of an unusual export demand for corn during the last few days. A big drop in ocean freight rates was reported, and it was said that seeding advices pointed to a seriously decreased acreage of winter wheat planting throughout the United States. Most of the hurried buying on which today's advances took place was attributed to shorts and commission houses.

WORLD PEACE FOUNDATION FUND TRUSTEES FOR LEAGUE

Board Includes Both Democrats and Republicans — \$1,000,000 .En-dowment Was Created in 1910.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The trustees of the World Peace Foundation, the million-dollar endowment established in 1910 by the late Edwin Ginn, have unanimously adopted a declaration that American entry into the League of Nations cannot be decided by the November election. The

statement says:
"The problem of the organization of the world for peace is greater than any man or any body of men. Although the ratification of the out reservations, was prevented by the failure of the President and the Senate to agree, nevertheless, whatever political party may come into est, the conscience and the sense of duty of the American people will require the nation to take its part in the essential work of establis and preserving the peace of the

world.
"The World Peace Foundation was created to promote the organization of the world for the prevention of war. The trustees of this foundation believe that the only practical way of achieving that re-sult is by joining the existing League of Nations, with such modi-fications, if any, as the wisdom of our statesmen may think proper for the welfare of the United States. We have assurance that foreign gov-ernments will welcome the United States with any such modifications as it may think necessary."

The board of trustees includes both Democrats and Republicans. Their declaration is signed by William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University; George W. An-derson, Sarah Louise Arnold, Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University; Stephen Pierce Duggan, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, former Gov. Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, Bliss Perry, Albert E. Pillsbury, George A. Plimpton, Joseph Swain, and Edward Commings, general secretary.

STATIONERS PLAYING GOLF TODAY

Election of Af*cers Ended Annual Convention Yesterday. The National Association of Stationers and Manufacturers, at the close of its fifteenth annual convention at Hotel Stateler yesterday re-elected Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn.
Mass., as its president. Eberhard
Faber of New York was elected rst
vice president, R. H. Baxter of New York, second vice president; J. Og-den Pierson of New Orleans, third vice president; Albert H. Childs of Chicago, treasurer; Amedee Ptaing of St. Louis, auditor, and Mortimer V. Beyers of New York, secretary. Peting is vice president of the leorge D. Barnard Stationery Co. Following the convention a golf tournament for the delegates at Bellerive Country Club was planned

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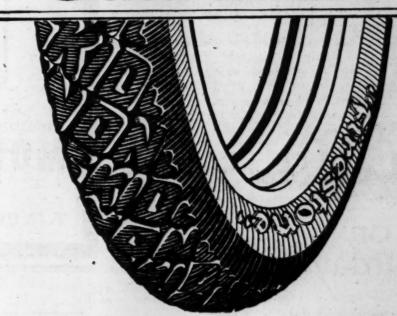
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American Surgeons Elect Officers.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—Dr. John
5. Deaver of Philadelphia, was electesident of the American Coled president of the American Col-lege of Surgeons at yesterday's ses-sion of the congress. Dr. Harvy G. Mudd, of St. Louis, and Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, of Marion, O., were elect-ed vice presidents.



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wo Robberies by Men in an Automobile Bearing a Political Sign Reported-Students Held Up.

In a series of robberies between 8:30 o'clock last night and 2:30 o'clock this morning, in which 17 persons were held up by two gangs of highwaymen, one man was shot, a woman fainted, and two men who had been forced into an automobile after it had been damaged in a smashup, while the robbers escaped. The first robbery occurred at 8:30

p. m., at Russell and California avenues, when two men stepped fron a Hupmobile, on the back of which was a political banner, and held up Elmer Senkosky of 2008 Nebraska avenue, taking his watch and chain and \$2. Senkosky told the police that as the automobile pulled away he caught the words "Vote for" on the banner, but could not distinguish he candidate's name.

Twenty minutes later Robert L Steiner, 18 years old, of 5629 Vernor avenue; Reginald Hartnett, 19, 5193 Kensington avenue, and Richard Roseborough, 17, of 5165 Ken-sington avenue, students at the Soldan High Night School, on their way Men's Suits & Overcoats home from school, were held up by Clarendon avenue, a block fro school. Steiner was robbed of \$7.25.

Nothing was taken from the others. Looker-On at Holdup Robbed. As the robbers crossed the street they encountered Gerhard Baker, 28, of 5209 Enright avenue, who was standing near their automobile, and 19.75 standing near their automobile, and robbed him of \$15. Baker told the olice that he had seen the holdup of the three students and, believing that it was a playful skirmish, had stopped to look on. He said the car used by the robbers was a Hupmobile and that it bore a political ban-

William Langdon of 6105 Easton avenue was stopped at Easton and Spring avenues at 9:30 p. m. by two mobile. When they ordered him to put up his hands he struck one of the robbers on the jaw. The other robber fired a shot at the sidewalk and the two then jumped into their car and escaped. They got nothing from Langdon.

Merrill McKelsev. 4903 Forest Park boulevard, his wife, and his mother, Mrs. S. H. Alexander of New York. were held up at 10:25 p. m. at Euclid avenue and Argyle place by three \$10 from McKelvey and the others when Mrs. Alexander fainted and

Mrs. McKelvey screamed. McKelvey's money was shoved back into his pocket by the robber, who said to his companions: "Come on, let's get out of here, that woman

Two Men Forced Into Auto. The three men jumped into an au-omobile in which a fourth man was waiting and drove rapidly west on Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Alexander

an automobile and held up Morris Friedman, 4576 Laclede avenue, and Jerre McCarthy, 4485A Forest Park boulevard, who were seated on a bench in Laclede Pavilion, Forest Park. At the point of revolvers they forced Friedman and McCarthy to get into an automobile in which two other men were sitting. As the car was being driven along King's high-way the two robbers in the back seat began searching Friedman and Mc-Carthy. They took a watch and charm from Friedman, and at that moment the automobile crashed against the curbing at King's high-way and Forest Park boulevard, causing the rear axle to bend and one of the back wheels to be knocked off.
A policeman at King's highway and
Lindell boulevard heard the crash, but when he reached the scene the robbers had fled into Forest Park. Friedman and McCarthy, who were still in the automobile, told of hav-ing been held up, and the policeman ing been held up, and the policeman telephoned the license number of the car to police headquarters. The police reported this morning that they had established the ownership of the car and were at work on a clew which they believed would re-sult in the arrest of the four rob-

bers.
Four men in an automobile stopped in front of the saloon and grocery of J. H. Deeken, 4101W Lee avenue, at 10:45 p. m. Two entered the saloon and ordered Deeken to put up his hands. He stooped beneath the bar and the robbers, evidently believing that he was reaching for a revolver, ran out. As they neared the front door one of the rebbers dropped his revolver. When he reached for it his companion dragged him to the automobile, which sped away.

Theodore Jacobsmeyer, 28, of 2026 College avenue, was held up by one man in front of 2170 Linton.

by one man in front of 2170 Linton street at 11 p. m., and when he re-fused to elevate his hands was shot in the right ankle. The robber jumped into an automobile in which Children have very delicate digestions, easily disturbed by too much "dosing." Treat pital.

croup and colds "ex- Lawrence Dietz, 19, of 8863 Cote Brilliante avenue, and Burchart E. Kaemmerer, 18, of 4234 W. Kossuth avenue, were stopped by two mer with revolvers at Clarence and Kossuth avenues at 11:30 p. m. A gold watch was taken from Dietz, and one of the robbers ordered Kaemas he tried it on, "and it looks pret- Kaemmerer had to go home with- an automobile occupied by two oth-

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Platform Points to Policy That Might Require Five Years' Occupation, Former Chairman Says.

WOMEN SHOW MOST INTEREST IN LEAGUE

America Only Nation Where Covenant Is Being Painted as War Document, Democrat on Tour Declares.

This is the only country in world in which the League of Na-Democratic National Committee, a Post-Dispatch reporter today. Cummings was in St. Louis on his way from Indiana to Columbia, Mo., where he is to speak tonight. He arrived about 2 p. m. yesterday and departed early today. He will speak at Mexico tomorrow night.

Women are manifesting a keener interest in the league than men. Cummings said, though all listen to discussions of it with an intentness which has led him to unite with other campaigners in pronouncing it the paramount issue. Women undoubtedly lean toward

the league side of the controversy, he said, but "the campaign of lies, gross misrepresentation and villifi-cation being waged by Republicans is, unfortunately, having an effect upon women, who are being scared into the wrong idea that the league will bring war. Women are not so steeped in partisanship yet, bu when the issue is fairly presented t them, whether Democratic or Re publican by instinct and surroundings, they favor it as a means bring lasting peace, and more them will support it than oppose it

"Zulu Type of Statesmen."
"It is a sad thing for Americans witness the sort of fight being made upon the league. I can find it in my heart to forgive Johnson, Borah and other men like them, for in them speaks the primitive man. They are sincere, always have been against the idea of such an instrument, and their kind will be for a thousand years. Johnson is a Zulu type of statesman, who knows nothing but

to club his way through.
"The other type, the Lodge type, which supported stanchly the prin-ciples of a world league to enforce peace until it served their partisan ends to oppose it, and with the venom they have displayed, find no forgiveness in me. They are sacrificing all in the effort to elect a President

of their choosing.
"The country should take into account what would come to them should the Republicans be success ful and get opportunity to put into effect their program. I make four predictions, should that occur.

rest, economic troubles and international difficulties of great magnitude through postponement of rati fication of the treaty.
"Second, we must expect amend

ment and alteration of the Federal Reserve system, impairing Government control and increasing private control as far back toward Mark Hanna conditions as the Republicans dare send it.
"Third we must look for labor

troubles and interruption of produc-tion on a scale hitherto unknown.

Aggression Toward Mexico.
"Fourth, we must anticipate an aggressive policy toward Mexico, which may lead into hostilities re-quiring us to furnish an army of occupation for Mexico for the next five or 10 years. The Republican platform, Lodge's keynote speech and Harding's utterances point to it. The autocratic spirit of reaction nev-er will be content to let Mexico work out its own development, as we have tried to let it do, and as it has a right to do."

Cummings, who has been speaking in Ohio and Indiana, said the Democratic organizations in those states were confident of victory, and that a similar feeling was held by Democrats in West Virginia. His present trip will take him through to San Francisco, speaking in all of the states of the Southern route. He will speak at Topeka and Wichita

REPUBLICAN MEETING TONIGHT

of Bogy Announce Tea fo Women Voters.

The First Ward Republican Club will hold a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Wieser's Hall, 2000 North Grand avenue. Congressman Newton, Judge Hugo Grimm, Judge Carl Kimmel, Associate City Counsellor Killoren and City Marshal Mohrstadt, all Republican nominees for city offices to be voted upon Nov. 2, will speak. The meeting has been arranged by Chairman Strodtman of the Republican City Committee and Committeeman from the First

The Bogy for Congress League, supporting Bernard P. Bogy, Republican nominee in the Eleventh District, has announced a tea for women of the Eleventh, to be held at Hotel Statler at 3 p. m. Monday Oct. 25, at which Bogy, Senator

the city bacteriologist yesterday, aft er policemen had been told it had bitten Bischoff several days ago and

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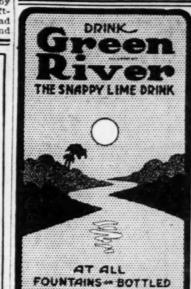
SCOTT'S EMULSION

RABIES yesterday had bitten two women 1122 Lawn avenue, on the ankle customers in the store.

Both women were treated by dozen.

Bit Its Owner, a Grocer, and Two
Customers.

A cat that has made its home in
the grocery of George Bischoff, 1157
South King's highway, was taken to
the city hospital to be examined by
the city bacteriologist vesterday of



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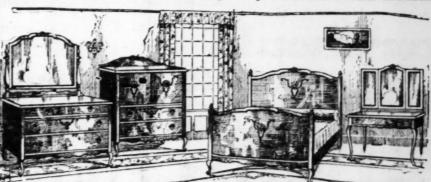
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MISS ROSALIND THOMAS TO BE MARRIED NOV. 5

Ceremony Will Be At Her Home -Steinwender-Auer Wedding Set for Jan. 15.

M iss ROSALIND THOMAS, daughter of Edmond A. Thom-as of 4434 Westminster place, has chosen Nov. 5 as the date of her marriage to Oliver Keller of Lancaster, Pa. Because of mourning in the family only the immediate relatives and closest friends will be present at the ceremony, which will be per-formed in the evening at the bride's home by the Very Rev. Carroll M. Davis, dean of Christ Church Ca-Davis, dean of Christ Church Cathedral. A small reception will follow the ceremony. Miss Thomas was educated at Mary Institute and Vassar College and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Keller is the son of Judge and Mrs. William H. Keller of Lancaster.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Steinwander and Stuart F. Auer of

Steinwender and Stuart F. Auer of Milwaukee will take place Jan. 5, probably at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Steinwender Jr., 4400 Lindell boulevard. The wedding will be small will be followed by a small reception and the bridal party will include three bridesmaids and as many men. for the East. They will reside at Announcement of the engagement the Kingsbury Apartments and will was made a few weeks ago. Miss be at home after Nov. 15. Miss Bates Steinwender was educated at Ely Court, Greenwich, Conn., and was expected to make her formal debut the Sacred Heart Convent and in this season when she was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball.

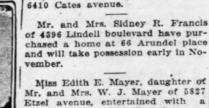
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kimball of Mr. Auer is the son of Mrs. Louis 13 Lenox place. He is a graduate of Milwaukee. versity and St. Louis Country Clubs.

Social Items

The wedding of Miss Nancy Maffitt Bates and William Geofrey Kimball will take place at 5 o'clock topart tomorrow for New York to be morrow afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates, 4325 Westminster place, the Rev. Father O'Connor officiating, in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends. The bride will be attached by the second of the two families and a few intimate friends. The bride will be attached by the second of the two families and a few intimate friends. The bride will be attached by the second of the two families and a few intimate friends. mate friends. The bride will be at- will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock tended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's parents. There will be Charles E. Kimball Jr. will be his no attendants. The ceremony will brother's best man. The ceremony be performed by the Rev. George

WILL MAKE VISIT WITH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Mrs. Jesse O'Neal of Denver, Colo., who was Miss Loretto Sullivan, is making a short visit in St. Louis and is at the Hamilton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Page Nelson of 4239 McPherson avenue are spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Sevier of Bristol, Va. is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Stinde of the St. Regis Apartments.

Mrs. H. J. Kauffeld of the Georgian Apartments has departed for New York City to be gone a month

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ingersoll of Seattle, Wash., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ingersoll. to Edwin H. Rohde, formerly of St. Louis. The

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Wales King and will be followed by a reception. The couple will pass their honeymoon in the West and Mrs. Rohde is the sister of Mrs. Leo SERVANT PROBLEM IN FVANS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Francis FIRST OF "PUSS IN BOOTS" MATINEES TOMORROW

Motor Trucks.

chased a home at 56 Arundel place and will take possession early in November.

The first of three successive Saturday matinees of "Puss in Boots" will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Artists' Guild by the Junior Players.

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"Evanstoon, Ill., Oct. 15.—Evanston's servant problem has been partially solved and the Evanston on community kitchen, which is now more than a sear old, has become a model after which numerous similar kitchens, have been patterned all over the country. It delivers hot meals to the home by motor truck.

"Evanstoon, Ill., Oct. 15.—Evanston's problem, however, proved to be an adequate container, but this soon will marry Miss Margaret Todd, bas now been solved. A complet meal is prepared in the kitchen, which is now more than a become a model after which numerous similar kitchen, which is now more than a been an adequate container, but this been do be an adequate container, bu y the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 15.—Evan-

Vernon Tietjen, Raymond Griffin, Anita Paul, Maxine Williams, Lalla Bauman and Will de Ford.

Lowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowther of Webster Groves, and Paul Sheridan was solemnized yesterday afterneon at the Holy Registerday afte

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By the Associated Press.

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is to speak at 4 p. m. tomorrow. ermits will make a short address is The party will cross over the McKinley bridge, being met at the Illfnois end

nomines for Governor of the Farmer-Worker party, Missouri branch of the Farmer-Labor party, and Mrs. Hickman, will head the Reception Committee. Hickman will make a short address at the armory before Christensen.
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He died on the same gallows on which two other men were hanged vesterday. Ten others who were to have paid the death penalty yester-day and today have been saved, at least temporarily, by reprieves and



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HARDING'S PEACE

ecretary of State Declares 41 Nations in League Could Not Enter New "Association."

ARGUES AGAINST CHANGE IN POLICIES

Asserts Republicans Would Take After-War Burden Off Profiteer and Put It on Consumer.

Article XX-The members of the league severally agree that this covenant is accepted as abrogating all obligations or understandings among themselves which are inconsistent with the terms thereof, and solemnly undertake that they will not hereafter enter into any engagements inconsistent with the terms thereof.

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, in an address at Soldan High School last night, cited Article 20 of the League of Nations covenant as standing squarely in the way of a new association of nations, independent of the league, such as is proposed by Senator Harding, Republican candidate for President.

Secretary Colby pointed out that 41 nations had ratified the covenant of the league, and had thereby bound themselves by article 20, not to enter into any engagement incon sistent with the covenant. He held that a new association, outside the league, would be inconsistent with league membership, and hence that the member nations would refuse to

nter into such an association.
"Senator Harding would have to ake his alliance with Germany and her late allies," the Secretary of tate said. "Article 20 would keep the 41 nations now members of the eague from undertaking any sucn

"I don't believe Senator Harding ver read Article 20," the speaker continued. "He has all he can do reading the speeches prepared for him, and looking up the words. But Borah and Johnson know Article 20. They say, Let Harding talk about his association. Under Article 20, he wouldn't even know to whom to address an envelope containing a proposal for such an association.' It is a lamentable position when a can-didate for the presidency is proposing to do something that can't be

"Now or Never," He Declares. "Think of the President of the United States proposing a conference, to find some alternative to the League of Nations, and having Bolivia, or Paraguay, or Japan, or any of the 41 signatory nations, call him down by showing him Article 20 This is the time to get the League of Nations-now or never."

Secretary Colby's speech was un-

der the auspices of the Twentyeighth Ward Democratic Club. The audience filled the first floor of the high school auditorium, and about one-half the balcony seats. The Secretary spoke an hour and a half, and was preceded by J. M. Lashly, president of the club; Charles M. Hay, and National Committeeman oltra, and was followed by Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who made the keynote speech at the

San Francisco convention.

Colby began with a tribute to St. Louis, which is his native city. He then praised President Wilson, the mention of whose name by the introductory speakers had already

brought prolonged applause.
Colby discussed at length the assertion frequently heard, that the Republican party will win because 'everybody wants a change.'

"Aren't people satisfied with pros-perity?" he asked. "We don't talk about a full dinner pail this year, because the lunch is no longer a measure of the workingman's prosperity you go to the jeweler or the diamond dealer to learn how well the work-ingman is doing.

"Do people want our policy toward Latin America changed? Would you change the growing confidence felt toward us in Mexico-Mexico, grateful for our forbearance, and about to resume a respected and self-respect-

ing position?
"Would you change from the Democratic theory of iaxation? We have been through a big war, and we have a big debt, which it is a good policy to pay speedily. The Democratic party proposes to put the burden on those who profited the most—the Republicans would put the burden of the most—the profit the most—the results are the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second to the second the second to off the profiteer and upon the con-sumer, by a high tariff.

"Would you change the banking system? The Republican party did

not mak the intelligence to reform the nation's finances, but it could not the nation's finances, but it could not do so, and at the same time protect the domination of Republican bankers. Under the measures of a Democratic administration, we have come through an immeasurable strain on our resources without the suggestion of a panic. We have loaned our war-strained allies \$10,000,000,000, and don't feel it. I'm a Wall street lawyer, and I know that in the old days yer, and I know that in the old days, if a man's note for half a million dollars was called suddenly, it might cause a panic that would affect the

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theme of the latter half of Colby's the front porch, and quoted Hard-address. He said the league issue ling's successive declarations about had forced Senator Harding to leave the league, the most recent being his

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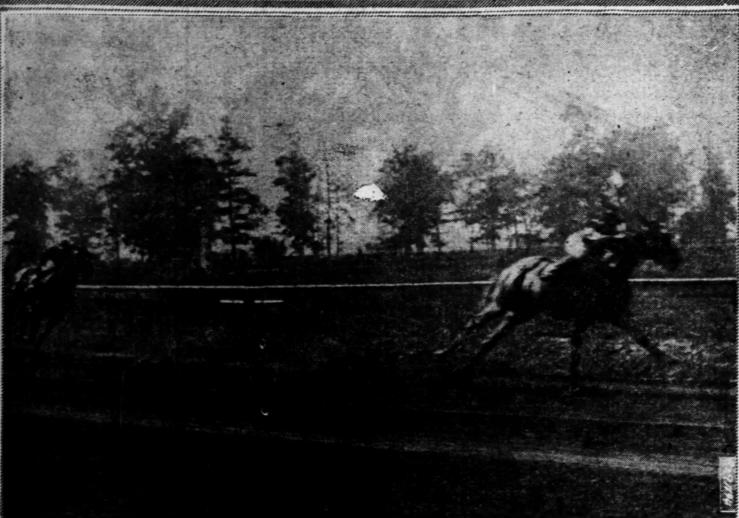
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Editorial Page News Photographs Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH * IN MAGAZIN

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be readily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

"Black and tans" or members of Irish Constab-ulary, now targets for Sinn Feiners and Irish revolutionists, being inspected by Sir Hamar Greenwood in Dublin. Many of this force have already been killed in the Irish disturbances.





Man O'War leading Sir Barton home in their race for a \$75,000 purse and a \$5000 gold cup. The tremendous stride of the great three-year-old is well indicated in this action photo, taken as the horses came down the home stretch.

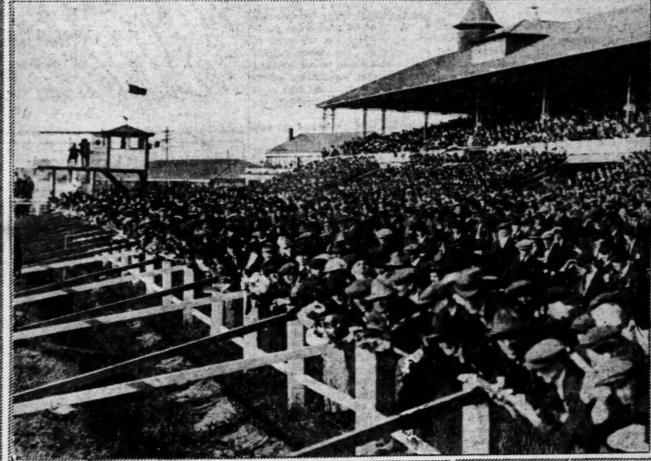


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Baron Aliotti. the new Italian Ambassador to the United States



Part of the crowd that jammed the Kenilworth track in Canada, just opposite Detroit, last Tuesday, to witness the match race between Man O'War and Sir Barton. The horses were at the post when this photo was taken.

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through the streets of Rome in celebration of fiftieth anniversary of country's declaration from Papal rule Date of this breakage with Vatican was Sept 20, half a century ago.



"Belmont," former homestead of the late James E. Yeatman at Eleventh and Penrose streets and original of Mr Brinsmade's residence in Winston Churchill's novel, "The Crisis," is now being razed The house was until recently occupied by its owners, Miss Blanche Eddy and her sister, Mrs. E. Lilian Comstock

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Utility of "Problem" Films Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was deeply interested in the letter work being done along the line of social hygiene so diametrically opposed to mine. Unfortunately, so many people who have attained the "age of discre- and peace. The instruction of which they stand so much in need, Unfortunately, also, so many men and women become "discreet"

If H. L. S. doubts the authenticity or pantonments during the recent war; he

of conveying this information except in his Des Moines speech and his Kansas City specific conveying this information except in all his utterances on the League since Oct. 6.

What do Senators Borah and Johnson, who have med and the value of it.

I don't believe any "real thinking man ture feeling that his or her "evil pashad been aroused. I. personally, know of two young men who went to onsult their family physician after they had seen the picture; others I know of save their fathers an opportunity to dis-cuss the subject with them frankly and without embarrassment.

The picture is sent out with the stamp

of approval of the United States and is part Health Service Commission and is part

the opportunity we owe to them to proide for them the searchlight of truth clean knowledge along the perilous road to manhood and womanhood.

SOCIAL SERVICE.

Women in Politics. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On woman's entry into the political little failings. It has gradually awhed on me that the fond jests about the best-looking candidate," telling our age and other favorites are insults to the latics are chewed over and over until they have become "old stuff," and I would advise some of our wise male friends to take a new bite. Of course, we are reo for this condition of affairs, for have never resented these accusations whole-heartedly, but always with the mow-you-stop" attitude. Haven't we piggled and goo-gooed long enough? ive're getting to be big girls now. Let's get down to brass tacks.

MRS, W. R. BOWDEN.

Oliver Cromwell on Prohibition To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In these days of the burning question of "prohibition" it is interesting to compare our domestic policy relating therewith that of Great Britain nearly three uries ago and the views of the great

er from Nebraska. he English policy is set forth by ries Firth. M. A., of Oxford, who, in Charles Firth. M. A., of Oxford, who, in his work. "Oliver Cromwell and Puritan Rule in England." writes of him: "With all his seal for Sunday closing, the suppression of unnecessary alchouses and small senishment of drunkenness, it never occurred to him to stop the sale of drink eltogether. He drank wine and small tion on any subject on days when she's canning corn. Wilmington News-Herald. altogether. He drank wine and small beer himself, and queted as illogical and absurd 'the man who would keep wine cut of the country lest men should be drunk.' The idea was contrary to his conception of civil freedom. 'It will be found,' he said, 'an unjust and unwise fallowy to deprive a man of his natural many upon a supposition he may abuse the conception of supposition he may abuse that amused grandmother: "Why don't you get married. Miss Elderleigh?" "I don't have to. My chimney upon a supposition he may abuse that an cut my own allowance."—Richmond Times-Herald.

the oil of high principle with the muddy water of political partisanship had to search through all of ameliorated. The isolation of the farm will probably Senator Harding's utterances since his nomination be eradicated entirely by 1930. But the drift to the to find a phrase which would serve as a peg on which cities will stop only when the country can compete to hang their indorsement. They agreed on an am- with the city in economic opportunity. Just what biguous generality spoken on Aug. 28 which the Republican candidate emphatically repudiated more than stated; but it is obvious that with a market cona month later in his Des Moines speech.

tude. Gov. Cox has repeatedly expressed his willingness to accept a reservation declaring our constitutional limitation and stating specifically that we be due. cannot go to war or use a soldier without the consent of Congress.

by wanton aggression and stealing from another na- America."

of H. L. S. in Wednesday evening's Post- aggression, merely advises the nations as to the action nations in protecting each other's territories and of H. L. S. in Wednesday evening's Postaggression, merely advises the nations as to the action
political independence, because some nation might
they should take. Our action will depend wholly upon
get into trouble and we might have to help keep

mind, think as he does that it is a very in the ridiculous and contemptible position of resifficult matter to give the youngsters versing themselves for partisan purposes. Former Attorney-General Wickersham. President Lowell of ishness, to little minds. "America first" sounds good Harvard and Henry W. Taft joined with Former Pres- to men who pride themselves on being practical, but in the matter of such knowledge only ident Taft in an article published in the Cove- it is a policy which not only kills the soul, but in the after they had the same revolting nanter in July, 1919, in which they declared that live and prosper alone. experience as the "Kity Walton" in the Article X would not breed wars, but would work for The little American policy means that we cut enduring peace. They defended Article X against all America off from human brotherhood and co-operaerrectness of the statistics quoted, i. e., the objections urged to it. Their article is printed tion with others in making the world better and in *10 per cent of our young men are af- elsewhere in today's Post-Dispatch. It was written advancing civilization. We will become a pariah of fected with venereal diseases," he has when the issue of the League was a great moral and of sordid selfishness. but to turn to the statistics prepared by public welfare issue and had not been dragged into the The League represents brotherhood; it represents mire of partisan politics.

presence of either acquired or in-ted blood-taint due to such diseases: candidate? Was there ever such condemnation of a ually, as well as materially, we must not only enter he has but to study the vast number of presidential candidate? In order to save their party the brotherhood of men, but assume leadership in the a right to come into this world free from defeat on a great moral issue involving world path of progress. inherited handicaps which peace and the safety of civilization, these leaders tesmake them blind, or, worse, degenerates, mentally deficient and wholly or partly tify that Senator Harding doesn't know his own mind, presponsible human beings, a curse to doesn't know what he intends to do, doesn't mean it will be admitted, of course, that the Republicans themselves and an ever-present menace what he says and can't do what he says he will do. have a peach in Lillian Russell, but don't forget that In the absence of far-seeing, under- They testify that he was guilty of deliberate deception the Democrats have a pippin in James Hamilton ling parents there is really no way in his Des Moines speech and his Kansas City speech; Lewis.

What do Senators Borah and Johnson, who have his

It is rumored that the farmers on the curb are not

THE GROWING CITIES.

More than half of the American people are now livticians who have made a careful survey

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We sympathize deeply with those who If the movement to the cities continues at the rate are afflicted and we want to help them, of the last two decades, the end of the present century ut we feel that from the viewpoint of will see the population apportionment of revolumy, if for no other reason, our will see the population apportionment of revolureatest task and the more important one tionary times reversed. We seem headed for a nansecrate our efforts to the task tion of cities exclusively, from which the rural in-

> is it to be avoided? The decline in rural population as revealed in the 1910 census had a startling effect. It occupied a large place in serious public thought until the outbreak of the world war commanded all of the anxieties as well as the energies of civilizarhapsodies as to the delights of country life and that hysteria can go further even than hate. agenda papers of doctrinaires in impressive convention assembled will not start a back-to-the-land

stopped when the cause no longer functions. That Senate. cause is economic opportunity. Other factors, of course, have entered into it, but the essential ex- Mr. Harding spoke at Des Moines and once upon planation for the drift to the cities is the fact that a time Mr. Taft spoke at Winona.

SENATOR HARDING'S APOLOGISTS. | the cities have offered a better chance to get ahead Those eminent Republicans who attempted to mix There was nothing on the farm of 20 years ago to at-

The harsh, repellant conditions have greatly been tinually growing and the enterprise of food produc-The statement as grossly misrepresents Gov. Cox's tion as steadily declining, the time must come when attitude as it misrepresents Senator Harding's atti- food prices will be such as to make farming a sure

SAVE THE LEAGUE.

If this were not so, it would be difficult to con-vince sensible men that the United States ought not icans had saved the starwing people of the Near "When America is for Americans only," said Mrs. to enter into an agreement with other nations to keep East at the Near East Relief luncheon, "America will any nation from disturbing the peace of the world be dead. America for the world is the living

tion. We ought to be willing to enter into such a high compact in behalf of justice and peace and civilization. These apologists for Senator Harding care- be obligated to lend a helping hand to other nations, fully omit the clause in Article X, which states that to help them to fight aggression and to keep the the supreme council of the League, in the event of peace of the world. We can't afford to join other our own judgment and consent, and we hope it will world peace by spending money and effort. We are always be against aggression and theft and for law big and strong, we have food and raw material and factories; let us push our own faterests, exploit the tion" as he describes his own state of Three of the signers of this Harding apology are world and see that we prosper, no matter what hap-

Of course, we cannot prosper on the suffering and

nations and will eventually suffocate in the slough

mutual helpfulness. It stands for justice and peace, has but to talk with any social service But, taken at its full value, was there ever such and co-operation among the people of the world to worker whose task it is to work with testimony by the leaders of a great party against the maintain them. It means that the strong will aid people made human fractions through capacity, character and integrity of its presidential grow and progress and prosper, morally and spirit-

Save the League-for humanity's sake and our own soul's sake-the welfare of America.

"TRAFFIC IN WOMEN."

A vast total of mendacity and ignorance has been assurance that he will reject the League, stay out of accumulated in the attacks on the League of Nations, in" went away after seeing that it and "scrap" it, think? Which set of supporters is but the most shockingly preposterous accusation was Senator Harding deceiving? Which is setting a trap that filed by a New York woman to the effect that the covenant gave sanction to traffic in women and clildren.

It is incredible that anyone could conceive of the civilized nations of the world banding themselves into a conspiracy for the promotion of the white-slave trade, yet that monst ous charge has been made and is being repeated. It was repeated at Paris, Mo., the ing in the cities. The 1920 census, when completed.

National Speakers' Bureau, if she was correctly quoted featth Service Commission and a com-of their educational program. This com-ing in the cities. The 1920 census, when completed, will show our urban population to be approximately as saying that "President Wilson, in accordance with

Subject to and in accordance with the provisions of international conventions existing or hereafter to be agreed upon the members of the League; (a) will endeavor to secure and maintain fair and humane conditions of labor for men, women and children, both in their own countries and in all countries to which their industrial and commercial relations extend, and for that purpose will establish and maintain the necessary international organizations; (b) undertake to secure just treatment of the native inhabitants of territories under their control;

(c) will entrust the League with the general supervision over the executions of agreements with regard to the traffic in women and the traf-fic in oplum and other dangerous drugs.

It was supposed that malignant hostility to the tion. But all the plans for checking the movement President had reached its limit in branding the seens, so many remarks have been made to the cities have failed appreciably to affect the League for Peace as a League for War, but describing (mostly of a humorous character) about statistics. And it may confidently be asserted that the covenant as sanctioning traffic in women proves

Get out or go to jail is Mexico's alternative to Felix falfrespecting woman; and, for one, I am movement, or even engender a stay-on-the-land spirit. Diaz, who as a national pest is almost equivalent to fed up on them. These sex character— The drift to the cities, it may be assumed, will be the Foreign Relations Committee of the United Committee o The drift to the cities, it may be assumed, will be the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States

"PURTY DERN SLICK!"

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Some features of modern baseball seem to be pretty base .- New York Mail.

Say, Coolidge, isn't it great sport to be the "running mate" to a man who stands still?—Nashville Ten-

Six thousand divorces granted in Chicago in year. No wonder the law schools are building new dormitories.-St. Paul News.

Balls made from newspapers and soaked in kerodommoner and greatest Englishman of sene are said to be a substitute for coal. Now is time with those of our own Comtime to subscribe.—Colorado Springs Telegraph. sene are said to be a substitute for coal. Now is the We hope the packers will not reduce the wholesale





JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

T is pretty hard to know what friends of the League of Nations could say to comfort those people who are sincerely afraid that such a compact would involve us in wars all over the world.

"I imagine it is first necessary to convince such a person that the covenant would not con-travene the sole right of Congress to declare war. We have this assurance not merely from eminent individual authorities, but from the American Bar Association, which appointed a committee to investigate the charge that the covenant would nullify the Constitution in that respect. The committee acquitted the covenant of any such sinister content, and we have only the unsupported assurances of a few irreconcilables that the covenant does transgress the Constitution. We must therefore conclude that one who doesn't believe that is disposed to be unreasonable about it, as Senators Reed, John son, Borah, Johnson, Brandegee and Moses are unreasonable about it. We always have people like that on the wrong side of every question and there is nothing surprising in the appearance of these men upon the wrong side of this one. History is full of their prototypes. They are the stiffnecked and the blind.

"Let us say, then, that if we are disposed in reason we cannot fear the covenant in this respect. That throws us back upon the fear that Congress would at times feel morally obligated to participate in wars which, except for the eague, would not concern us. I think that likelihood rests upon the extent to which the obligation would be moral as opposed to an immoral obligation. That is, if we were really morally obligated—if the cause were so good that we would want to render our due to the civilized world, I think Congress would take very seriously our moral obligation. However, the situation would be quite different if cause were immoral, which, it would be if any attempt were made either to exploit or use us. You can imagine what Congress would do in that case. You couldn't get a Corporal's guard to vote for war.

"As a matter of fact, there is not a man in these hills whose native good sense does not argue the extreme difficulty of getting Congress to vote for war under almost any circumstances. Our cause would have to be so upright that it would lean back. How would you like to go down to Washington to do what you could to get Congress to vote for war in a cause which was less upright than that? You know very well you would get kicked across the Poto-

"That is all there is to the bugaboo about getting into war everywhere. In the first place, who would go to war with the league against him? Nobody, of course. If he did, he wouldn't last as long as the discussion whether we ought to get into it would last. The trouble with us is that the Senate has tried to frighten us all for its own political purposes, and it has scared us out of a hundred years' growth. have got to buck up and get a grip on ourselves before we go to the polls."

The proposal that we keep farm prices up with Government money somehow tickles our sense of humor. Did they really say up"?

2 seems that if the League of Nations were to give a picule we would be only the red ante

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

HARDING

A FLUCTUATING MARKET.

No. B814: The writer is listing below a sign which he saw over a bicycle shop at Wells and Lake streets in Chicago last Tuesday:

"You pay 8c on the Surface

Ride our bicycles and tell

nue who went to his name for his avocation:

For Sale

Supplied Free.

of the man charged with being a fire bug,

kindly voice, "I will supply the deficiency-

Maybe Senator Harding's association of na-

tions will declare war upon Mr. Wilson's

After reading the statement issued by

The Chicago Tribune has bolted Len Small

and is supporting Jim Ham Lewis for Governor

of Illinois. We are all capable of independence

THE SLAVE'S OFFERING.

League of Nations, since hatred of whatever is

who imperil the hope of the world.

"Prisoner," asked the Judge in kindly tones

"My place of residence burned down last

Inquire Inside 6 Horses and Mules :

Them all to go to H--- l.

John G. Klock

For \$375 Sale

wants it to be if there is a sale?

this one on Market street:

"what is your address?"

six months up the river.

when we get mad enough.

Oh I have heard the temple bells

And seen the rising of smoke As a slender tongue licking the altar.

I have watched men bare their feet

When the city's gate swung inward,

With a veil of cashmere fluttering

Of day rested as a halo o'er thy head.

And the anklets of copper, chiming.

Knelt, offering up the first fruits,

Were aught unto thine saffron hands Lain for an instant in supplicance

O'er thy yellow breast, and the seclusion

Of the veil of cashmere, and thine eyes.

PATIENCE WORTH

And the circlet of jade and the armiets Of gold with their discs flashing

Have seen within the temple The God and they in homage before Him

Hast come in the early dawn

I have seen all of this.

The loom's first born

And thy bare feet. And I

And the magic of the sages

But none of these, beloved.

And walk before their God. And thou

Within the young breese and the holy light

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Written for the POST-DISPATCH

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JEFF ROTORBAR.

by Clark McAdams

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

ITALY'S HOME TROUBLES.

From the Baltimore Sun.

I TALY is to be congratulated. Serious industrial disturbances have not resulted in a complete breakdown of her economic life, and radius an No. 705643678: There may be nothing in a ical theories have not entirely supplanted comname, but here is a man on South Grand avemon sense. This may not seem, to an American, to be a good and sufficient basis for optimism; but conditions in Italy have been fertile soil for the growth of radical ideas. The cost of living in Milan is nearly five times the pre-war figure, and Another one seen on a Ford Machine, Sevwage increases have not offset this increase. Imrequired level. The war profits of a few employers have not consoled the hungry workers. It is not strange that communism has seemed a solu-Why not? Isn't that the kind of sale he tion of the people's problems. But signs are not lacking that the disaffected workers realize the duct of industry, and that the compromises now being enforced by necessity may be the beginning of an equitable realignment of the forces of industry. The surprising restraint with which the Government has handled recent disturbances may prove, in the end, to have been a necessary preliminary to a constructive solution of Italy's industrial problems.

ICONOCLASM ON THE STAGE.

JOHN ERVINE in the Observer (Londo night, your Honor, so I haven't any address."
"Very well," replied the Judge in the same "I HAVE been invited to rejoice because Chu Chin Chow began the fifth year of its performance on Tuesday, but I see no occasion for rejoicing or for anything but the profoundest melancholy. Sir Herbert Tree was not a great actor, but he was a great manager, and he associated his beautiful theater with a very fine tradition. That tradition has disappeared. Oscar Asche, the best Petruchio and Claudius of Wilson's seems chiefly to actuate all those our time, and Miss Lily Brayton, the best Ophe and Katharina of our time, were trained in the onorable tradition of the Bensonians. Can any lover of the theater rejoice in the fact that His Messrs. Root, Hoover, Wickersham et al. we have concluded that Republicans are Repub-Majesty's Theater has been occupied for years by a rubbishy pantomime in which two distinguished players have completely submerged their great gifts? When I am told that the mannequins will be entirely redressed to celebrate this event I am not thrilled. When I am informed that two new camels, specially imported, will be introduced into the cast, I can only answer that a whole camel corps would not compensate play-goers for the fact that during four years they have not seen Mr. Asche or Miss Brayton in plays worthy of them. May we not hope that they will OH my beloved! In the sweet grass
I kneel with sand within my sandals
And my hands twining one within the remember their pre-war records and speedily set

BOLSHEVISM IN FRANCE.

about recovering them?"

The big federations of trade unions in France approve the attitude of the leaders of the confederation not to allow "the pontiffs of Moscow" to interfere in their affairs. But the French Bolsheviks cannot have the miners, sailors. metal workers and other large bodies of trade unionists, they will have the cafe waiters with them. These workers have voted against the report of the General Confederation of Labor and in favor of joining the Moscow Internationals. They have captured the Barbers' Union, too. There is some doubt about this capture, however for it would seem that the barbers are divided on the question, the vote showing only a majority of three in favor of going to Moscow. The mu-picipal workers are in a peculiar position. When they met to discuss the question the extremists made the usual noise and resorted to obstruction. thus prolonging the discussion. A number of delegates left the meeting in disgust, and the remainder, who represented a thousand munici workers, carried a resolution in favor of join the Third Internationals. The last has not been heard of this vote. As a result of it the secretary and other officials of the union have resigned and there is talk of 10,000 men resigni

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WQULD ASK OTH

By Leased Wire From the Bureau of the Post-D NEW YORK, Oct. 15.ment supporting Senator position on the League was issued last night by described as "a group of cates of international co-o promote peace." headed Root, who was credited quarters with authorship

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University.

It was Lowell who opporter Henry Cabot Lodge in on the league in Bosion le Four of the signers were articles in the "Covenanter ng the League of Nations, 10 in particular.

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commenting for publication statement, they are know the opinion it had been mi fo act as an offset against who have deserted the Har vering stand on the Leagu

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PROFITS TAX URGED

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WOULD ASK OTHER NATIONS TO AGREE

Speech of G. O. P. Candidate in Which He Advo-Nations Is Quoted.

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the most formidable array of peace Harding banner, are several distinguished publicists, college presidents and men of big affairs. Notable for ce is the signature of Wil-Howard Taft. Among some ers who have been indexed as ith the Harding position is A. Law-

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WICKERSHAM, ROOT, Defense of Article Ten of League as 'Great Step in Securing Peace' as Made by Taft and Wickersham in 1919

Lowell and Henry W. Taft, Joined in Pointing Out the Value of the Covenant's Provisions Against War.

published in June, 1919, written by former President William H. Taft ormer Attorney-General George W Wickersham, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and Henry W Taft of the New York bar, they said of Article 10: "Article 10 is one of cated an Association of the great steps forward provided in peace." The statement given out to-day by a number of Republicans say-ing of Article 10, "We cannot regard Leased Wire From the New York ful for a league to preserve peace. has among its signers three of the men who wrote the Covenanter arti ent supporting Senator Harding's cle of June, 1919, Wickersham, Low ition on the League of Nations ell and Henry W. Taft. The Coven-

ARTICLE 10 of the league consti-tution provides as follows: "The members of the league under take to respect and preserve a against external aggression the terri torial integrity and existing political independence of all the members of the league. In case of any such ag danger of such aggression, the coun cil shall advise upon the means b which the obligation shall be ful

filled." hostile or widely in conflict thus forbids the violation of the league through the violation of the international commandment, ice Lowell, president of Harvard shalt not steal by force." It is the embodiment of the principle that we entered and fought this war to main It is the answer to the German doctrine announced through its philosophers, its military writers and its avowed policies, that "Might makes right." It is the denial of the principle which Germany set forth The statement proceeds on the as- in the summing up of her whole imperial purpose, that conquest by force was essential to the progres league of Nations, but that the of God's world, and that she was his

will prove to be a heavy burden, both power. Indeed, it is hardly too much

operation of the league do not ex-pect war at all. The obligation of out in which we shall deem it our pose in the first instance a universal or the other articles, one instance of boycott against a recalcitrant, faithless member constitutes a most the league will be a lesson for the the opinion it had been made public formidable threat against any member seeking to violate Article 10 or be worth all it costs in demonstratthe covenants of the following articles. Such a boycott will be a withering ostracism and isolation of a league will be hard.
nation that few could endure. No Lessons From

the sale of their products early to that each your votes in the coming election.

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Second, no nation would willingly as a converse for the purpose of verspoints as not whether our country half so in such an association. It is whether we shall join under an agreement containing the exact provided to unitary passes.

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Harding as the best way to insure America's entrance into o League of Nations, quotes from Senator Harding's speech of ac-ceptance of Aug. 28, which is interpreted as friendly to the

Des Moines, Turning His

THE Root-Hughes-Wickersham

Back on Paris League

statement, urging support of

league that now exists, but nowhere does it mention the Senator's various other speeches on this subject, including that at Des Moines Oct. 7, in which he announced that he turned his back on the Paris league; rejection, not clarification, was his aim. Here is what the Senator said at

Des Moines:

"I oppose the proposed league, not because I fail to understand said 'we are being let in for,' but because I believe I understand precisely what we are being let in for. I do not want to clarify these obligations; I want to turn my back on them. It is not interpretation, but rejection, that I am seeking My position is that the proposed league strikes a deadly blow at our constitutional integrity and surenders to a dangerous extent Democratic platform rejects this position, to quote the exact words, 'as utterly vain, if not viclous.' The Democratic candidat in his speech of acceptance has

said, 'A definite plan has been agreed upon. The League of Nations is in operation. * * Senator Harding as the Republican candidate for the presidency proposes in plain words that we remain out of it. As the Democratic candidate, I favor going in.'. The issue therefore, is clear. I understand the posi-tion of the Democratic candidate and he understands mine, as his plainly show, notwithstanding the recent pretense that my po-sition has not been made clear. In simple words, it is, that he favors going into the Paris

in life and treasure, for our people. to say that the nations of the league will never need to go beyond the ef-Those who look to the successful fective discipline of a universal boymembers of the league to im- duty to intervene under Article 10, world not needing repetition. It will

Lessons From History.

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peace shall be threatened by "The question, accordingly, is not go to war whenever war may be

in Preventing Aggression Chief Object to Protect Former Secretary of the Small Nations; No Action in Case of Internal Rebellion or Revolution.

Success of Monroe Doctrine

to act alone. John C. Calhoun, the Secretary of War, advised strongly SAYS HE HAS NO FAITH against sole action Nevertheless, President Monroe in his message of that year made the declaration which has since been known as the Monroe Doctrine, and notified the members of the holy alliance that the United States would regard any attempt on their part to overthrow an independent state in the Western Hemisphere as against the interest of the United States which we should resist. Calhoun and others thought that such a

declaration and policy would certainly involve us in many wars. What has been the result? For now nearly a century the Monroe Carter Glass of Virginia, former Doctrine has been maintained inviolate through constant assertion of Secretary of the Treasury, and rec- with the Republican platform it by succeeding administrations and ognized administration spokesman, Senator Harding's speeches. without firing a shot or the loss of declared in a statement issued at a single soldier. During the Civil the White House yesterday that the an army to the Mexican border, N1- Senator Penrose would also come to toward the Elihu Root notion poleon withdrew his French troops naught. not always so strong as she now is. higher brackets of the income tax. like the Monroe Doctrine for a cen- revision from a Congress that would been involved in by reason of vides, but with Senator Penrose. the Monroe Doctrine.

Finally it is objected to Article 10 he continued, "in the event of Relatit is too rigid, that progress of publican triumph at the elections in Senator Harding said:

"Very likely this may be true," discussing the present League of Nations and The Hague Tribunal, Senator Harding said: hat it is too rigid, that progress of that it is too rigid, that property that it is too rigid, the world may need rearrangement of one ment of many keenly observant pertake and combine all that is good ator Harding leads."

Examination of other utter that is bad from both

does not prevent the division of ly that promise, along with the purstates by these means. The objectique of a senatorial seat in Michition assumes that war by one existing an, which enabled the Republicans ing nation upon another is necessary to capture the House and Senate in to the progress of the world to se-cure useful changes in boundary. We their form or their total, been reneed not deny that a war of aggres- duced one thrip since the promise. sion may achieve a useful end, but was made? Of course not. the basis upon which the league "While Senator Penrose rests is that such advantages are promises that he will see to it that

outweighed by the suffering in mod- reduction will promptly follow upon ern war and the possibility that a Republican success at the polls, Mr. small war may lead to a general war Good, chairman of the House Apand an enormous damage to civilization. The effort in the formulation
influential members of the body

for comparison and an enormous damage to civilizapropriations Committee, and other
tion of the Republican platform, but
the predominant Republican feeling
individual, but he talks common of the present day treaty is to make charged by the Constitution with just boundaries, and the effect of originating all revenue bills, are re-

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Coolidge Favors Some Kind of League; Quotes Harding to Show That They Agree

BY SENATOR GLASS "A World Relationship Exists; It Is," Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Has Said.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE, pecial Correspondent of the Post-

BOSTON, Oct. 17. OV. CALVIN COOLIDGE, Re-IN G. O. P. PROMISES publican candidate for the vice headed and dispassionate a person as Asserts a Republican Confarer who wants to get at the curgress Would Be Too Busy rents of thought in Massachusetts and not the tides of partisanship. "Scrapping" League to

ated by men like President Lowell. or the influence possibly of Root, Hughes, Taft, Hoover, Wickersham, but the State House in Boston doesn't exude "bitter enders" or able spirit on the League of Nation

ural modesty doesn't attempt War Napoleon III did attempt to vio-late it by setting up Maximilian in Republican Congress had repudiat-within the jurisdiction of the head of Mexico as an Emperor. As soon as ed its pledge of two years ago to ur hands were free, however, and we were able to send Sheridan with what the Republican national platand Maximilian collapsed. If such a threat by the United States alone, profits tax and modification of the son view.

Telegram From Harding.

Mr. Coolidge called my attention to a telegram from Senator Hardtury, it follows a fortiori that the deccupied in scrapping the League ing. published in the last two days, declaration of the league uniting the of Nations. which the latter says the speech power of the world in proposed maintenance of a similar doctrine will be equally effective, and that it for the raising of revenue must original marks and the similar doctrine will be equally effective, and that it for the raising of revenue must originate or the similar doctrine will be equally effective, and that it for the raising of revenue must originate or the similar doctrine will be equally effective, and that it for the raising of revenue must originate or the similar doctrine was not out of harmony with the one delivered at Marion on Aug. 28. It is from the will be equally effective, and that it for the raising of revenue mass of a latter address that Gov. Coolidge alleague in in any more wars than we sentatives, as the Constitution pro- ways quotes and he picked up a copy of it while he talked and pointof reciprocal rights and duties, the Bolsheviki that they realize they can-ec to a paragraph in which, after discussing the present Leggue of

country and a reduction of another instrument in such conquest.

Objections Answered.

The second and the more persuasive objection which is urged to Article 10 does not provide us in wars all over the world, and to require our soldiers to undergo suffered firing and hardships and to give up their lives in battles waged for remote countries in whose welfare we pletely to suppress the bullying nation will not need to exercise that will prove to be a heavy burden both.

Country and a reduction of another or another and to and excise all that its bad from both organizations. This statement is sons that not only will all revenues and excise all that its bad from both organizations. This statement is sons that not only will all revenues or the creation of new states. It is said it work and to reaction of another or the creation of another or the creation of new states. It is said it work and to reduction of another or the creation of new states. It is said it work and to and excise all that its bad from both organizations. This statement is sons that not only will all revenues or the creation of new states. It is said it work and to remain to of other utterances but like with Mr. Penrose the suggestant Viling to does not forbid changes in boundaries or the enlargement or relative and executive, which shall affect the interests of the people of the league has been so entwined and interwoven in that its bad from both organizations. This statement is boundaries with Mr. Penrose but likewise all things else, legistation of the league has been so entwined and interwoven that its bod from both organizations. This statement is boundaries or the creation of new states. It is said from both will Mr. Penrose the suggestant Viling to organizations. This statement is boundaries or the escallish. The league has been so entwined and interwoven in that its bad from both organizations. This statement is boundaries or the eleague with Mr. Penrose the suggestant Viling to organizations. This statement is boundaries or the excellibrat

Pin Faith on Revision

That's the policy which Senator probably please Gov. Coolidge. Harding is expected here to fulfill if is elected to the presidency, the Lodge reservations and analyzes are Plainly the people who with Gov. association of nations are pinning publican from Massachusetts, but is subjected it to what the British de their faith on the revision of the unquestionably based on a funda- scribe as "insults." treaty of Versailles to conform to Republican doctrines. Some folks here accept the Johnson interpretapresent day and age.

Russian-Finland Peace Treaty Signed at Dorpat.

By the Associated Press.

"Repeal that tax and you must find gress, can lighten the burden of tax- level.

GOV. CALVIN COOLIDGE

Course of Statesmanship

Attitude on Reservations.

"The course of true states ship," continues the Governor,

rest of the world have been almost confirmation of insistent rumors that Finland and Poland have made a se cret agreement that neither will comeek out, to discover what world re- a perfect understanding and lay the

Senator Harding is proposing to do. the backbone.

That relationship is not founded Letvia, Esthonia and clanking saber but the still small tion against Lithuania has added to voice. To the establishment of that this distrust. The three small counrelationship through the recognition tries, however, are so fearful of the

its policy, by its candidate stands the organization of a Baltic unival pledged. This is the way with namay be effected soon. tional honor, with independence, to a

Reservations such as Senator to resist the Lodge framed in the Senate would should they attempt to cross.

probably please Gov. Coolidge. In tente officials are exercised over This cannot be merely affec- League of Nations con

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 14.

Russia in the proposed new scheme of a separate peace and a 'call-iture upon those less able to pay. I the Republican House, are put into at the convention which ended year what-you-will league.

Some members of the convention.

FINNISH FOREIGN AFFAIRS MINISTER ARRIVES AT RIGA Regarded as Indicating Secret

Agreement With Poland Not to Make Separate Peace With Bolsheviki.

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UNION OF BALTIC STATES PROBABLE

Letvia, Esthonia and Lithuania Said to Regard the New Developments With

Gov. Coolidge is not a spectacular By the Associated Pre

ve the miners, sailors, her large bodies of trade we the cafe waiters with

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ment of the forces of in-restraint with which the d recent disturbances may ave been a necessary pre-ive solution of Italy's in-

Chaerver (Lenden), ted to rejoice because Chu-gan the fifth year of its day, but I

s a great manager, and

the Bensonians. Can any loice in the fact that His been occupied for four

completely submerged I am told that the man-

I can only answer that

not hope that they will records and speedily set

ON THE STAGE.

CUBA'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES CONTINUE

Opinion Is That Moratorium new Government hospital for the Must Be Modified to Carry treatment of former soldiers suffering from shell shock has been opened here by the United States Public Health Service with the transfer of 100 patients from the on Business.

HAVANA, Oct. 15.-Efforts to find a practical solution of Cuba's temporary hospital at Cape May, financial difficulties continued was HAVANA, Oct.

find a practical solution of Cuba's financial difficulties continued yesterday, but no definite plan has as yet been decided upon. Opinion is seneral, however, that steps must seneral, however, that steps must seneral however, the must seneral however have been decided upon opinion is seneral however. week, as in its present form, it is There are 12,000 discharged sol-diers, victims of shell shock and kinpointed out, banking operations are virtually at a standstill and commerce and industry of all kinds are beginning to feel the effects of lack of available funds with which to carry on business and pay salaries and the remainder in other bospicals where contracts provide proper tals where contracts provide proper tals where contracts provide proper

signed to banking firms reached Havana yesterday and more is said dence in Cuba's credit, while much to be coming, which, in a measure, is looked for from President Meno-has tended to restore confidence on cal's efforts to arrange for the sale of the remnant of the sugar crop to the part of the public.

Government experts yesterday began examination of the books of
the International Bank of Cuba and
the Banco Espanol. A report on
the condition of these institutions
the condition of these institutions
the reported soon

Bankers are hopeful that banking institutions in the United States will aid in the work of restoring confi-

OPPOSITE

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and Coats

Skirts-Waists-Dresses-

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Quality and style and pleasing to the par-ent for mere dura-

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12,000 DISCHARGED SOLDIERS BEING TREATED FOR SHELL SHOCK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

This Number 5578 Are in Hospi tals Conducted by U. S. Pub-Lie Health Service. PERRYVILLE, Md., Oct. 15 .- A

STIX, BAER & FULLER See Our Other Advertisement on Page 5

Store Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

The Men's Barber Shop on Fourth Floor

An Important Sale!

Men's Wool Suits

LTOGETHER this is a collection of new Fall Suits without a parallel for value-giving. The diversity of styles and fabrics, at such an unusually low price, is a special selling event of more than ordinary interest to men. The price is the lowest we have ever quoted for clothing of equal quality. You may choose from single and double breasted styles, in plain colors and fancy mixtures, in all sizes in regulars, stouts and slims.

"Kuppenheimer" Good Clothes

Are an Investment in Good Appearance

HERE are clothes of the same old integrity of all-wool fabrics and sound tailoring, with styles the newest of the new.

When you buy a "Kuppenheimer" Suit or Topcoat, it is a foregone conclusion that you'll get the full worth of the money you pay. It's really an investment in which you realize big dividends—in the good clothes satisfaction and quality return you get.

"Kuppenheimer" Suits Are Priced \$40 to \$85 "Kuppenheimer" Topcoats Are Priced \$35 to \$65

Special Selling of Men's Neckwear

Four-in-Hand Styles,



With Wide Flowing Ends, AN unusual collection, including a group of Ties made from samples of a large maker's high-grade line. You may choose from heavy brocades, basket weaves, satins, double allovers, etc. The patterns embrace a large variety of allover figures, floral effects and stripes. Made with wide flowing ends and the

Emery Shirts for Men

\$4.00 and Upwards

DURING "Emery" Week we are showing many new arrivals in this make of Shirts. "Emery" Shirts may be had only at this store and discriminating men have found it advantageous to look for the "Emery" label in the neckbands before purchasing.

Books

At Reduced Prices

WE are offering several

Books at exceptional price

reductions. These Books

have been for the most part

taken from our regular stock; some are from former

sales and now offered at

great savings. Beoks on

almost every subject of gen-

eral interest. Divided into

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and popular fiction-many originally high-priced edi-

tions. Some of the writers

represented are H. G. Wells,

John Fox, Jr., J. M. Barrie, Edith Wharton Mc-

Cutcheon, Booth Tarkington, Winston Churchill,

Marion Crawford and many

others. Besides fiction, there

are about one hundred

titles of non-fiction on vari-

At \$1.00

Many items of real interest, such as Books in the

Little Nature Library-on

trees, butterflies, flowers,

etc. The American Flower

Garden; Impressions of Theodore Roosevelt; Inor-

ganic Chemistry by Horace Byers; Whitman's Leaves

of Grass, Roosevelt's Let-

ters to His Children; Civil

War Through the Camera; Teaching Elementary Sub-jects; Outlines of Interna-

tional Law, and over 100

other titles equally as im-

ous topics.

portant.

Over 200 titles of recent

large assortments of

Men's Coat Sweaters Special, \$6.95

THESE are high-grade all-wool garments, made in the popular coat style. Can easily be worn under the coat. Plain sensible colors, including brown, navy, heather and gunmetal. A Sweater that will find favor with the most

(Fourth Floor.)

125 High-Grade Bicycles

For Boys and Girls-Specially Priced

\$32<u>.75</u>

HAVE seamless steel tubing frames and combine the latest developments in Bicycle construction in every detail.

They are equipped with non-skid, guaranteed tires, extension reversible handle bars, double spiral spring "Bon Ton" leather saddles, Diamond Twin reller chains, front and rear mud guards to match frames. The frames are highly enameled in beautiful contrasting color combinations. All other parts are heavily nickel

For Girls-18-inch frames with 26-inch wheels.

For Boys-Combination or camel back-18-inch frames, 26-inch

For Boys and Men-20 and 22 inch frames, with 28-inch wheels.



Safety Razors, \$3.49

Gillette

GILLETTE Safety Razor, in leather and flat nickel case, with dozen of double-edge blades, at this special price.

Star Safety Blades, Package of 6, 25c CAN be used for Gem and Ever-Ready razors. (Main Floor.)

> Men's Underwear. \$2.95

HEAVY wool-mixed Union Suits, in mottled ef-fect. Closed crotch. All sizes. A special value at the

Boys' Shirts Special, \$1.15

COLLAR attached styles of good percale. Assorted colored stripes and plain blue chambray. Sizes 12½ to 14. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's New Fall Hats

Are Priced at a Saving

EVERY man is interested in buying his Fall Hat at a saving. The qualities offered are unsurpassed, and the styles are correct to the minute. New shadings of brown, tan, blue, green, gray, pearl and black. Sizes 63/4 to 71/2. Special at

The Hat of Distinction

"Trimble"

\$8.50, \$10 and \$12 Beautiful exclusive designs and colorings. Moderately priced a cording to quality.

Stetson Hats, at \$10 and \$12 America's standard Hat, shown in the new fashions and

Men's Cloth Hats Special at \$3.00

Come in mixtures, plaids and plain colors. New roll brim effects. Unusual values. All sizes 634 to 75%.

Men's Fall Caps at \$2.50

Showing a large assortment of the newest of Fall Caps. Neat patterns, plain and fancy effects. Splendidly made and beautifully

Men's English Last Shoes



GOODYEAR welted soles, English lasts. \$0.50 calfskin leather. These are splendidly made Shoes. Excellent quality. All sizes and

Slippers for Men, \$1.98 Pair

Bath'and House Slippers made in Japan. Of tan leather with leather soles. Excellent quality. All sizes.

"Skolny" Clothes for Boys

Offer Wonderful Choosing and Exceptional Value

FOR Saturday we will offer a wonderful line of "Skolny" Clothes for boys at an unusually low price. These Suits are remarkable in every respect. The materials are strictly all-wool and embrace a great variety of patterns. Both the Norfolk and inverted plait models are represented. The tailoring is up to the usual 'Skolny" standard.

The greatest feature about these Suits is that all are made with an extra pair of trousers, which will more than double the life of any boy's Suit. Sizes 8 to 19.

Boys' All-Wool Suits, \$12.50

These Suits are made of excellent all-wool materials in dark patterns and mixtures. All this season's new models. Sizes 8 to (Messanine Floor.) (Fourth Ploor.)



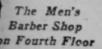
Glove S Combina

\$8.95 to \$9.9.

\$6.9 T Heavy glove sor white. Have bottoms in built der style or bod with silk ribbon straps. Plain

TO

Barber Shop





ll Hats

Fall Hat at a savrpassed, and the shadings of brown, Sizes 63/4 to 71/2.



s Fall Caps at \$2.50

(Main Ploor.)

oes

98 Pair

n. Of tan leather

All sizes.



Plumbridge Goodies

Ideal Gifts-attractive baskets filled with luscious del-

teacies, such as jams, jellies, marmalades, nuts, exquisitely flavored candies, etc. Sold here exclusively in St.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 22

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

(An assortment of milk chocolate marshmallows, milk colate caramels, vanilla whipped creams and chocolate-covered cherries. Saturday, per pound box

40c

Full-Measure Values and the Last Word in Style Embodied in Our

Modish Apparel for Misses

The miss and small woman who seek apparel of distinctive style and superior quality-apparel of honest worth as well as undeniable beauty -will find satisfaction in what she buys in our Misses' Style Shop.

Smart Suits at \$39.75 to \$295

So broad is the range of styles and prices that satisfaction is sure to result from your purchase. Whether you be the type that looks best in a tailored model or one who wears the dressy styles with becomingness, you will find our showing equal to your requirements. Clever designing combined with smart trimmings and fashionable materials leave nothing to

Coats in Many New Styles

very liberal view of coat styles this season, smiling with favor upon several distinct types. Hence, it is possible for every miss to be fashionable and still wear that which is most becoming. Soft, velvety fabrics in rich Autumn tones have been splendidly adapted to the new modes by the genius of foremost American designers

TOYLAND IS READY!

Glove Silk

Combinations

\$8.95 to \$9.95 Kinds

\$6.95

or white. Have "Knicker"

bottoms in built-up shoulder style or bodice effect

with silk ribbon shoulder

straps. Plain or fancy

Main Floor



Frocks

Evening Wear

for Daytime and

Here, too, the variety is equal to every whim of feminine fancy, whether the freck-be-for street, afternoon, evening or formal wear. Ranging from the sturdiest tricotine of high popularity to he drapiest charmeuse or diaphanous Georgette there seems to be no end to the variation of fashonable modes.

Splendid Values Saturday in Misses' and Small Women's

Daytime Frocks Featured at \$59.75 Fashioned of high quality tricotine, velveteen, duvetyne and velour, in accordance with the latest dictates of style creators. New blouse effects, flare-tunic, overskirt, basque, redingote and straightline models, effectively embroidered, beaded or braided.

Dress Boots

son's vogue for short skirts are these High Boots of trim contour, made of soft suede in black or brown or black suede top with patent vamp; nicely finished with silk eye-

ets, light flexible soles and covered heels

82.50

81.95

81.98

New and Extremely Smart Are These

of the Louis type.

Christmas Approaches! The Shadow of This Coming Event Will Be Cast Tomorrow in the Season's Open-

ing of This Wonderland of Make-Believe.

This wonderland of Toys and Dolls is astir with new life-and a wonderland it surely is with myriads of playthings to delight the hearts of young St. Louisans. Like magic have the contents of huge

beares from afar come forth to do their part in spreading joy, many getting their first glimpse of the world this side of the sea. Come down tomorrow—bring the children—it is a treat that all will enjoy. Toyland bids you welcome. Some special features for Saturday as an

Boys' \$12.95 Autos-rubber tired and nicely painted .. \$10.95

\$9.45 Coaster Wagons—strongly built—medium size.
\$2.45 Taxiplanes—of all metal; spring wind.
\$2.00 Big Animal Nested Blocks—large size.
\$3.50 Pull A Part Animal Circus—complete set.
\$1.65 Boy Scout Drums—medium size.

Boys' \$2.50 Steam Engines—imported kind...... \$3.50 Erector steel Building Toys—complete set.

87.50 Gilbert's Wireless Outfits very interesting. 81.75 Outja Boards—large size.

81.25 Game of Parchesi
87.95 Moviegraph Moving Picture Machines.
83.95 Baby Phonographs—complete with 3 records.
82.50 Ives' Mechanical Trains—on track.
89.75 Lionel Electric Trains—on track.

\$3.25 Tea Setz decorated china—good size pieces. \$2.25 Dolls—assorted style dresses—19-inch size... \$3.50 Character Dolls—14-inch size... \$5.95 Dolls—imitation kid bodies, in 24-inch size...

\$8.95 Dolls-full jointed; sewed wigs; dressed.

incement to anticipate Christmas buying now.





Special Value Tomorrow at

These are \$10.95 values and if you would take advantage of the saving, make your selection early, because the lot is limited to 110. A practical and unusually smart style in fancy weave with Tuxedo front, fringed ends and braided girdle.

Choice of navy and black as well as effective com-binations of navy and brown, black and turquoise, black and white, brown and bisque, bisque and peacock. Third Floor

Wrist Watches

\$17.50 Falues - Saturday Only at



ce of plain and engraved styles in 20-year gold-filled cases The smart and ver fitted with guaranteed 15-jeweled movement. popular small size, with ribbon or adjustable detachable bracelet. Splendid timepieces.

Scientific Treatments

for Scalp and Skin

¶ To preserve the good effects and eliminate the ill effects of Summer vacations, a few treatments should be given to the skin and scalp. Our skilled specialists do this work according to scientific methods.



Have your hair dressed by one of our experts, who will help you choose a style best suited to you. Other service features in-

Hair Accessories Puffs, Transformations, Psyches and a full assortment of Gray Hair Goods. Main Floor Balcony.

Women's Silk Hose

Special, \$1.95 ¶ Full - fashioned thread Silk Hose in black, white and colors. Have lisle tops, high spliced heels and double soles and toes. Main Floor

Veiling

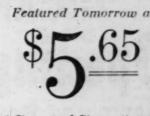
Remnants

Special, 35c

Large assortment of new Silk eilings, in black, taupe, brown and navy, in plain and dotted

Main Floor

New Overblouses



be worn with suit skirts with the effect of a costume. Attractively made of Georgette with piping and banding of satin in the same shade, finished with hemstitching. Sleeves in the opular three-quarter length

Mothers! Profit by This Saturday Event

Girls' Dress Special

[Included in the collection are Dresses of serge, velveteer and jersey variously trimmed with wool embroidery, silk collar, cuffs, novelty braid and buttons; also the girlish regulation models of navy blue serge with red or white braid and embroidered emblems. Splendid values, every one of them. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

Other Dresses of fashionable materials;

Girls' Winter Coats at \$19.75

Take advantage of this opportunity to buy a warm Coat of modish cut and have no fear of being taken unawares by a change in weather. Scores of tailored styles to choose from—full flare and beited effects of Wool Kersey, Cheviot, Chinchilla, Wool Velour and Novelty Mixtures. Sizes 6 to 14.

Coats of Silvertone, Belivia, Plush and Broad-cloth; in sizes 6 to 16. Priced \$24.75 to \$69.75.

A Rare Event of Utmost Importance Madge Evans Hats



Of Black Beaver-\$15 Values-60 Hats Only, Saturday

A saving opportunity that is out of the ordinary, making it possible for little girls to have

the object of their desire-a Madge Evans Hat. Excellent quality black Beaver Hats, with roll brim of medium or large size, finished with wide grosgrain band and streamers.

Other Madge Evans Hats in comprehensive variety, equal to the demands of little ladies who want practical headgear of jaunty style, \$7.50 to \$20.

Wool Plaid Skirts

\$16.75 to \$25.00 Values

& Skirts of exceptional utility and smartness at this unusual saving. Every one is expertly tailored and beautifully finished. The color combinations can be worn with suit coats with good effect. The models include knife, side and combination plaited effects, with choice of plaids, stripes and checks. All sizes up to 36.

In the Basement Economy Store

Smartly Tailored Coats

For Women and Misses \$29.50 Values

Most every woman needs a Coat at this time of the year. These fashionable Coats combine style and comfort. They are made of materials such as broadcloth, silvertone and velour. Many are plainly tailored, while some have fur-trimmed collars and cuffs. Sizes for women and misses.

\$22.50 Serge Dresses, \$14.00

French serge, tricotine and all-wool jersey Dresses, made in attractive styles. Many are trimmed in a number of effective ways.





CONSTABLE AND HIS BROTHER

Evicted From a Farm.

A damage suit for \$10,000 was verely. A damage suit for \$10,000 was
Henry William Schmidt also is a
Deputy Sheriff. He recently was inChauffeur Says He Went Away J. Schmidt, Constable of Carondelet dicted on a charge of accepting Township, St. Louis County, and his money and permitting a dice game brother, Henry William Schmidt, a to be operated at Continental, St. Deputy Constable, by Susanna Louis County.

GIGANTIC

Men's and Boys' Clothing!

PRICES CUT IN HALF!!

Entire stock of a Washington avenue wholesale house will be placed on sale at retail tomorrow, Saturday, at a fraction of real value. Buy two suits for the price of one. Come early and get

READ THESE AMAZING PRICES

the pick of the choice plums.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS, worth retail \$33.00, at.....

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS,

worth retail \$39.00, at.....

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS,

worth retail \$49.00, at.....

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

worth retail \$11.50, at.....

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS,

worth retail \$15.50, at.....

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS, worth retail, \$21.50, at.....

Becht, 70 years old, who declares hat Henry William Schmidt, in ADMITS ROBBER PAID SUED FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES evicting her on Nov. 7, 1919, from a 17-acre farm which she held at with Iron Bar When Being with an iron bar, injuring her se-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HIM TO LEAVE TOWN

to Avoid Appearing as Witness in Holdup Case.

Clyde Cowdery of 3740 Garfield enue, a chauffeur, today admitavenue, a chauffeur, today admitted to the police that he left St. Louis to avoid appearing as a witness against Abe Schneider of 1424 North Garrison avenue, in a highway robbery case after Schneider had given him \$25 and told him that if he remained in town it would "go hard with him." 'go hard with him."

Schneider on June 9 last was convicted of being one of three men who on March 12 last held up Jo-seph J. Grote in his grocery at Gusseph J. Grote in his grocery at Gustine avenue any Wyoming street and stole \$60 in cash and \$144 in checks from the cash register. The other robbers have never been captured. Cowdrey drove a service car in which the robbers went to the store. He identified Schneider and was summoned as a witness for the State

but did not appear in court.

At the time of the trial the Circuit Attorney's office asked the po lice to look for Cowdery. His ar-rest at Grand and Easton avenues yesterday was in accordance with this order. At the Circuit Attorney's office

today it was at first said Cowdery was no longer wanted, but after he made his statement as to receiving money from Schneider it was said an information probably would be ssued charging Schneider with bribing a witness, the minimum penalty or which is two years in the peni-

Schneider after his conviction applied for a new trial and he is free under bond pending disposition of

The Circuit Attorney's office this hold Cowdery on a charge of accept ng a bribe and to arrest Schneider on a charge of giving a bribe. It was said warrants would be issued.

GERMAN INFANT MORTALITY HAS INCREASED HEAVILY SINCE WAR

Louis Sanne of Hamburg, Ger-nany, an official of the German Red Cross and chairman of the Central Council of German Relief Activities, in a speech last evening at Mission Inn, Grand and Magnolia avenues, said infant mortality in Germany this year would be 80,000 mong the 3,500,000 children in the larger cities, as compared with 40,-000 in 1913. This condition, he aid, was due to lack of milk and animal fats. Before the war Gernany produced 28,000,000 liters of milk a day, he said, and now proces only 3,000,000 liters.

He said Germany was grateful for American relief measures, and hoped the Americans would continue their work of mercy in behalf of suffering German children throughout the coming winter.

FIRE DESTROYS 2,000,000 GALLONS OF OIL AND GASOLINE

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 15 .- Fire fighters last night gained control of the blaze which destroyed 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline and crude oil stored in the Manhattan Oil Co. tanks here.
The fire started yesterday after-

noon following a small explosion in one of the tanks, thought by some to have been caused by lightning. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

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MEN FOR HARDING (Continued From Page 23.) other objections less the subject o

"For this course we can look only to the Republican party and its can-didates. The Democratic party and Mr. Cox are bound not to follow it. The Republican party is bound by every consideration of good faith to pursue such a course until the de-

clared object is attained.
"The conditions of Europe make it essential that the stabilizing effect of the treaty already made between the European Powers shall not be lest by them and that the necessary changes be made by changing the terms of that treaty rather than by beginning entirely anew.

"That course Mr. Harding is will-ng to follow, for he said in his speech

of Aug. 28:
"'I would take and combine all that is good and excise all that is bad from both organizations (the court and the league). This state-ment is broad enough to include the suggestion that if the league, which has heretofore riveted our considerations and apprehensions, has been so entwined and interwoven into the peace of this continent, then it can be amended or revised so that we may still have a remnant of the world's aspirations in 1918 built into the world's highest conception of helpful co-operation in the ultimate

realization.'
"We therefore believe that we can most effectively advance the cause of international co-operation to pro-mote peace by supporting Mr. Hard-ing for election to the presidency."

Names of Signers.
The statement bore the following signatures: Lyman Abbott, Robert S. Brook-

ings, president of Washington University, St. Louis; Nicholas Murray versity, St. Louis; Nicholas Murray Butler, Paul D. Cravath, Charles W. Dabney, University of Cincinnati; William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University; Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University; Warren Gregory, San Francisco; John G. Hibben, Herbert Hoover, Charles Evans Hughes, Alexander C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute of Technology; Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College; William Law. Dartmouth College; William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts;
Samuel McCune Lindsay, Columbia
University; A. Lawrence Lowell,

Henry MacCracken,

Mather, Cleveland; George A. Plimpton, Amherst College; Henry S.
Pritchett, president of the Carnegie

Foundation for Advancement of tady, N. Y.; Elihu Root, Jacob Gould
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The United Mine Workers' Jour-

Not only does the Journal raise the eonage question, but it also reproluces copies of what it says are original blacklist letters sent out by the head employment office of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad co., a United States Steel Corporaion subsidiary in Alabama, to the mines and plants in Alabama, Some cumstances must the following men then give the names of the men, their nationality, age, place where they were employed, the date of their discharge and the reason for discharge. In a majority of the cases the men were dismissed for agitation, and the United Mine Workers say this meant that the men either oined or sought to have other men join the union. The Journal save it

PEONAGE PRACTICED IN COAL MINES, IS CHARGE

United Mine Workers Ask Government to Make Investigation in Alabama.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 18 .-The United States Government will be asked by the United Mine Workers of America to make an investigation and ascertain whether peonage is practiced in Alabama coal it was said at the headquarters of the organization here yesterday. Developments in the strike of coal miners in Alabama indicate that such is the case, officials of the organization said.

nal, in an article published yester-day, says a number of mines in Alabama are surrounded by high board fences, with small guardhouses at the openings. At other mines there are guardhouses, it says, although there is no fence. The article points out that armed guards are stationed from entering or leaving the camp

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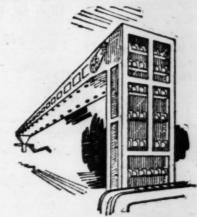
I TOLD you that I was shaped like a big candy "buttercup" when I came out of the dividing machine and took a short and restful ride on an endless belt.

At the end of a five minutes' trip I am hurled off the belt, and, quicker than you could "Jack Robinson" I'm



whirled through a roller that literally gets me all "balled up." Yes indeed, when I come out of the other end I'm plump and round as a Christmas plum pudding.

At Mid-day



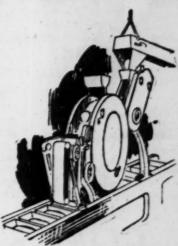
Now I allp right into a reserved seat on another traveling belt. The atmosphere is warm. The yeast inside of me makes me yawn and stretch. I expand mightily as I am carried along slowly but persistently. I have twenty-five minutes of this leisurely travel and raising, when behold!

I see below me a wicked looking machine that is snatching my sister loaves into its depths with a speed that makes me dizzy. Look out for the molder! Whoop! Quicker than a flash I shoot into its capable hands.

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tember was 202. ica's Reach. PIANOS

GREATEST ISSUE Tuned & Repaired SINCE SLAVERY" KIESELHORST

Demand That 39 Nations Throw Away Their Work, Take Substitute, "Essence of Conciliation and Modesty."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—John W. Davis, Ambassador to Great Britain concluded an address on the League of Nations last night in Cooper Union with these words:

"In material wealth, in energy and power, America today is first among the nations. To whom much is given from him shall much be required. Supremacy she does not and must not covet; it will be a sorry day for her and for the world when the poison of that hateful lust shall enter her veins. But yesterday the primacy of the nations was hers for the asking. It is a prize too glo-rious to be tossed like a bauble into

"There still awaits for her, if she will but be true to herself, a place, prouder than any fallen empire has ever filled, an honor greater than any conqueror has ever dreamed. There is still within her reach, if she will grasp it, the great place and the great reward of him who is first in the service of mankind."

The occasion, as explained by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, was educational, and not political. To-night James M. Beck, one of the op-ponents of the league, will present the case against it. The meeting last night, held under the auspices of the Board of Education's Lecture Bu reau, was attended by 2000 persons, who packed all available space in the historic hall, where, as Prof. Fisher recalled, "Abraham Lincoln had discussed slavery." Ambassador Davis, referring to this, declared that, in his opinion, "The League of Nation is the greatest issue confronting th nation since that of slavery." His remarks were most warmly received. Autocracy and Modesty.

In view of the non-political aspect of the meeting, Davis mentioned no names. But the audience caught the full import of his remarks. For instance, referring to Senator Harding's recent proposal to form a new league or association without naming the candidate, Davis said:

"More surprising still, there are those, with whom the wish is father to the thought, who declare that the present experiment which has received the prompt and cordial approval of 39 sovereign and independent nations has already failed, and who yet ask us to believe that these same powers wait only for a new proposal from America to begin all over again. The President's insistence upon the retification of the treaty by the Senate is dubbed autocratic, but a demand upon 39 nathrow away their work and accept an American substitute, is

Davis warned his hearers that "If the American people are to decide America's attitude intelligently, they must leave the realm of fancy and descend to sober fact. They must stop thinking about yesterday and think about today." He then described the high aspirations of the entire world following the armistice and resumed:

"The League of Nations has been called a superstate, and its council an international legislature, neither of which is true; it has been debated as a contract and interpret-ed with the auxious scrutiny of a litigated document; but it deserves to be thought of primarily as a program of action directed to a definite end—the prevention of war.
Six Decisive Steps.

"The lessons of the great war and the lessons of history clearly pointed to six decisive steps which the nations should take to render future war improbable. I name them in the order in which they appear in the covenant of the league:

"1. Reduction of armaments.
"2. Abolition of wars of conquest "3. Arbitration of disputes and abolition of wars of surprise.

"4. Creation of a permanent court of international justice. "5. Abolition of secret treaties.
"6. International consultation and

co-operation in social activities of international concern. "We have heard much talk about Americanizing the league. But it needs no Americanization. For it

breathes more Americanism than ever was incorporated in any covenant or treaty." This statement was heartly ap-

plauded. League "Going Concern." Declaring the situation confront-ing us today is that the league is a "going concern, already playing a large part in the life and destinies of mankind," Davis referred again

to the Republican program, saying: "The choice which lies before her is not, as some seem to think, between the present League of Nations and some other society or associa-tion, not between the covenant of Versailles and one which even its sponsors have not yet begun to frame, but between membership in

solitary isolation. Stripped to its bones the question is, as the presclear, are we to go in or are we t ter course is not only false to Amer ica's ideals, untrue to her professions of humanity and service, but fraught with the utmost danger to

Lecture on Foreign Painting Schools The first of a series of eight pubic lectures by Holmes Smith, profes-Says Primacy of the Nations, sor of drawing and history of art at Washington University, on the for-First Place in Service of Mankind, Is Within America's Reach.

Washington University, on the foreign schools of painting represented in the City Art Museum, was delivered this afternoon in the Art Museum. Lectures will be delivered before they are all sold.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15.—Today's Chicago Tribune, a Republican newspaper, under the caption "Lewis for Governor," says editorially:

"Announcement by Lieutenant-overnor Oglesby, the defeated canlidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Illinois, that he will support the Republican ticket headed by his rival, Len Small, makes the matter of party regularity a vitally interesting feature of the State campaign. It is easy to understand why the professional politician ould thus make loyalty to party his guiding star. It is not so natural or logical that the private citizen should do so. The politician depends upon his party for success. Success is primarily the attainment of office. That is a vital requisite to his career. However high his ideals purposes, he can attain them only by the victory of his organization at the polls. So much for the party regu-

larity of the professional politician.
"The individual citizen faces no such situation. His need and his pur pose is to put into office the men and the policies which he believe rill conserve his liberties, protect and enhance his property and gen rally improve his condition.

"G. O. P. Ticket Stained." "He can vote the Democratic ticket one year and the Republican ticket the next, and his vote will have the same weight on each oc-casion in determining Government. What he wants is the best Governnent possible, whether it be Democratic or Republican.
"The situation in Illinois has come

to tihs. An effort must be made to get the best Government possible for upon party lines. With the nomination of Len Small for the governor-ship, Republicanism has become more than Republicanism in Illinois.

All of these must be furnished and It is Thompson-Tammany Republic- now is the time to select the furninism. The Thompson-Tammany organization cannot impair the best ational policies and traditions of he Republican party, but it has impaired the true Republican principles of the State. By so doing it has injected an element into the State election which stains the State Republican ticket.

Urges Votes for Lewis. "The issue has become one of individual rather than party principle. What the Tribune has said of the Thompson-Tammany organization in the past it still believes to be true. It believes this organization has ex-ploited and looted the city of Chicago for purely selfish ends. It beeves this organization is eager to ontrol the State administration in order that it may extend its field of exploitation.

"It believes this is a real danger the prosperity of the city and of the State which overshadows any dangers in the personnel and platform of the Democratic State ticket. It believes, therefore, that between the two tickets the best interests of the State and city will be served by voting for James Hamilton Lewis rather than for Len Small. The national issue is something entirely dif-ferent. We believe the best interests of the nation will be served by the election & a Republican Presi-

THREE INDICTED FOR BURGLARY

Men Captured After Whisky Was Removed Are Accused larceny were voted by the grand jury yesterday against Roe Sanders, Theodore Werner and James L. Traynor. The three were captured single-handed early last Monday by Patrolman Behn after two barrels and several cases of whisky had been removed from the cellar of James L. Hopkins' home at 3981

Westminster place. Sanders was released from the Jefferson City penitentiary last May after serving a five-year sentence for highway robbery. At the time of the attempted whisky theft at the Hopkins home he was awaiting trial on a highway robbery charge.

Supreme Court 100 Years Old. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct 18.—The one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Missouri Su-preme Court was marked by the pening of the heaviest term of court in 80 years-the October term, which is now in session. There are 210 cases on the docket for the term, and

75 cases will be taken up by the court

pleted. The October term was opened by the presentation of an oil ADVERTISEMENT

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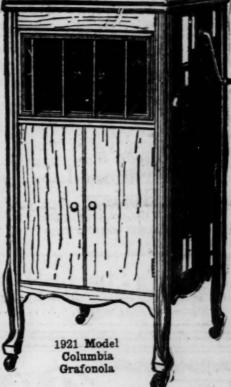


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Does She Measure 43 Inches?

Your little daughter should measure 43 inches if she is six years old. And she should weigh 44 pounds. If she is under weight or undersize probably she has not had the proper breakfasts. Keep her healthy by

Ralston Wheat Porridge

Ralston-because whole wheat contains the gluten and starch necessary to make firm flesh and hard muscles, and the phosphates which build strong straight bones and teeth.

Porridge because in a cooked cereal the food elements are much more easily digested; because the child's stomach, inactive for twelve hours, needs warm food to stimulate digestive action.

Ralston Tastes Good

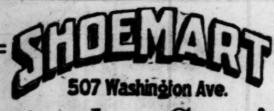
Your youngster will want more Ralston. The whole wheat berry, and especially the sweet, nut-like kernel, always left in Ralston, has a most delightful flavor.

Try the Ralston flavor tomorrow-keep your child on the road to hearty health with a bowl of delicious, wheat porridge.

RALSTON PURINA CO., St. Louis Mo.







Saturday Special

To introduce our new department devoted to

Women's **Full-Fashioned** Silk Hosiery

"Here's the Greatest Sale of All"

BILK-LINED SILVERTONE COATS-

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DEADED TRICOTINE AND SERGES— VELOUR CHECKED DRESSES— HUNDREDS OF MISSES' DRESSES—

Special

Trimmed or Untrimmed

At Less Than Wholesale

300 UNTRIMMED SHAPES

SILK PLUSH AND VELVET COATS-

FINE SEAL PLUSH COATS-

1000 HIGH-GRADE GARMENTS

WORTH \$50, \$45, \$40, \$35 & \$25

This Sale Includes Extra Sizes

400 HIGH-CLASS SUITS

Coats & Dresses Up to Sizes 58

SIDE PLEATED PLAIN EFFECTS ENIFE PLAITED

> All High-Grade FURS

> > 50% Off

IN THIS SALE AT

in brown or black—with liste knee, heel and toes—regular \$2.50 quality—Saturday only

Men's Fine Lisle Socks in black, brown, white or navy—regular 60c kind—Saturday only.....

....35c

2500 SUITS TO BE FILED AGAINST TAX DELINOUENTS

not know Goltra was included in the list, and that if he had known he would have notified him before filling the suit. Goltra said, on learning of the suit, that the matter of the taxes might have been overlooked by his secretary.

which have been prepared for filing tainers in which it is supplied, would are Police Judge George E. Mix, be an impossibility. The containers, \$17.38 for four years, and Chester H. Krum, \$8.93 for two years.

More an 7600 membership ap-plications had been received by the night in its campaign for 10,000 new

The campaign closes officially at

Addison's

DENIAL ACETYLENE GAS CAUSED FIRE AT ST. LOUIS CAR CO.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1920.

personal taxes, for periods up to five fire at the St. Louis Car Co. plant. years, have been prepared by Col- 8000 North Broadway, attributed the ector Koein, and will be filed within fire to an explosion of acctylene gas. A few were nied yesterday, in-cluding a suit against Edward F. patch's news story of the fire Tues-Goltra, member of the Democratic day. Later investigation has not National Committee, for personal taxes in 1915, 1916 and 1917, a total of \$902.87. Koeln said today he did not know Goltra was included in the list and that if he had known he helieved to be the plant said yesterday afternoon that acetylene gas was not believed to be the plant said yesterday afternoon that acetylene gas was not believed to be the plant said yesterday afternoon that acetylene gas was not believed to be the plant said yesterday afternoon that acetylene gas was not believed to be the plant said yesterday afternoon the plant said yesterday afternoon the plant said yesterday afternoon to the first said yesterday afternoon the plant said yesterday afternoon the plan

> to the car company, said that an explosion of acetylene gas, in the conshould become heated, causing the gas to ignite, it would not explode, but would burn out through the valves. Bondeson was informed at the plant that it had not appeared that any of the containers had been in the steel erection shop at the time when the fire started there.

Busy Bee

Candy Special for Saturday

> Old Fashioned Molasses Pecan Taffy 50 cents the pound



Children Love It

Candies Like Busy Bee Candies'

6th and Washington

BUY CLOTHES ON PAYMENTS

You need not pay all in 30 days. You get the goods when you make the first payment. Pay the balance in convenient payments.



OUR NEW HOME

OVER KRESGE'S SECOND FLOOR COR. 6TH & WASHINGTON AV.

ELEVATOR SIXTH ST.

STAIRWAY WASHINGTON AV.

New Fall Suits and Coats

In a Stirring Sale Starting Tomorrow

Come in all the season's most wanted colors, and ten different styles. We urge you, women and misses, to take advantage of this really exceptional selling event.

Samples of Fall and Winter Styles

This offering presents a real bargain opportunity for women who want a modish Fall Dress at an economical price. Fashioned of rich materials-Serge— Charmeuse— Tricotine— Satin— Tricolette— Poiret Twill



Men's Suits and Overcoats

Gately's Offer the Newest Fall Suits for Men at What Are Probably St. Louis' Lowest Prices, Quality Considered

They are made mostly in the favored double-breasted styles, and a great many popular Autumn shades are employed—gray, green, brown, tan and mixtures. There is style in Gately's clothes, and you'll be satisfied—her you want they are the same shad be satisfied. fied when you wear them.

NEARBY GATELY STORES:

108 STORES We Sell for Less



Wedding

We will give FREE a 14-K solid gold Wedding Ring week-if bring this advertisement with you.



\$1.00

Diamond **Engagement Rings**



\$2.25 Week

\$1.50 Down \$1.50 Week

\$1.00 Week

\$1.00 Down

GENUINE LA TAUSCA PEARL BEADS, \$6.00

808 PINE ST. Est. 1893



'California Syrup of Figs"

Delicious Laxative for Child's Liver and Bewell

may prevent a sick child tomorrow. genuine "California" Syrup of It feverish, fretful, has cold, colle, or if children printed on the bottle stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath "California" or you may get as bad, remember a good "physic-laxa- tation fig syrup. Beware!

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of tive" is often all that is necessary.

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may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

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For Boys 8 to 16 Years solid blue tures; full lined Pants; Saturday only,

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BED SHEET Double bed size; a soft finish; a bar-gain special











\$1.00 Week

RL BEADS, \$6.00 welry Repairing



up of Figs'

Liver and Bewel



Your Goal

In every game you play there is a goal-a definite something which you strive to attain. But how about the greatest game of all, in which we all are players—the game of Life? Have you set a definite goal for yourself, something to live for, to work for, and to save for?

Or are you drifting-lacking in purpose?

Let a Mercantile savings account be the goal for your dollars. It will help you win, no matter what you are working for, no matter what your ambition.

Mercantile Trust Company Active System System To State SAVE \$5 a week-HAVE \$3028 in 10 years

NEW WINTER HATS

Double Silk Gloves,

Children's Hose

Blankets

\$10 SUITS

SILK VELVET

PRINTED FLEECE

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BED SHEETS

colors, taupe, peacock and black for \$1.49

ted fleece back flannel cood line of col-

finish: a bar- \$1.98

For Boys

8 to 16 Years

tures; full lined

Pants; Satur-

lay only,

solid blue

City News in Brief

JOHN LOVEJOY ELLIOTT OF NEW City will speak at the Town Club te-w at 1:15 o'clock on Sir James Barrie's lay, "Mary Rose." Dr. Elliott has sturned from London, where he saw a manes of the play.

BURGLAR TAKES DIAMOND PIN

pin by Mrs. Levy.
Mrs. Jennie Hacher, 5530 Devonshire avenue, converted the oven of her kitchen range into a bank yesterday and deposited therein \$160 while she was absent on a visit. When she returned she found the money gone. A duplicate key was used to get into the home.

DAINTY

NECKWEAR, ETC.

variety of the season's pret-tiest styles to select from,

in white and cream. Regu lar price \$1.25. Special 590

Also a beautiful assortment of

for .tomorrow ...

Sweaters; all \$7.59 colors and

Cloth and Silk

DRESSES

beautiful misses' cloth beautiful materials of serge, tricotine and satins; all sizes and shades. Special. Saturday (Second Floor)

\$5 SLIP-ON SWEATERS

Women's and misses' all-wool slip-on

Special.

Saturday . .

Stair Carpet

Contract Price of 22½ Cents for Purchase.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Alexander T. Now, with 600 barrels undelivered sugar before the recent slump.

Loughlin of Portland, Me., president of a total of 1400 barrels contracted

MRS.*W. R. STOKES OF CHAFFEE, MO.. an Eastern Star member, who has been attending the Grand Chapter sessions at Moolah Temple for a week, reported to the poilce last night that she had been robbed as she was alighting from a Belt line car in front of the Marquette Hotel, where she is a guest. A large hand bag she carried on her arm was opened by the thief and a smaller pursataken. It contained \$25 transportation to Memphis and a check for \$17.85.

ISAAC MERRIDE, AUTHOR OF "BAR-barrons Russia." and recently correspondent in Bolsheviki land for the Liberator and other publications, will deliver a lecture tonight at Moolah Temple for the benefit of medical and sanitary relief in Russia.

A burglar pried open a rear win-dow and entered the apartment of Mrs. Esther Levy, 5563 Pershing avenue, last evening, while Mrs. Levy was entertaining friends in the front of her home. He ransacked a bed-room and took a pin set with three large diamonds and 15 smaller diamonds. No value was placed on the

INQUIRY INTO SUGAR PRICES

Co. last June until he signed a con- tract. tract to pay 22 % cents a pound for

of a firm of wholesale grocers, told for at that price, and with sugar Attorney-General J. Weston Allen selling at 11 cents a pound, his com-BY MASSACHUSETTS OFFICIALS

Testerday he was unable to obtain pany is losing more than 10 cents a pound, he said, while the American conditions. The pound of the conditions o

Attorney-General Allen is investigating the high prices reached by



\$6 Silk Petticoats

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Presenting New Low-Price Levels in Our

Overstock Sale of Suits



Values Almost Unbelievable! Suits Up to \$45 for

Fur Trimmed



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Never have you been offered such marvelous Suit values-values that can never be judged by this ridiculous price. We ask you to see them and you'll agree these Suits set a new value standard at \$24.50.

Tricotines

Silvertones

Velours

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Full Silk Lined

Remarkable Values in a Great Saturday

Sale of Sample Hats

Values to \$10-Choice at Half



The result of a wonderful purchase of "sample" Hats from a well-known maker. Smart styles, shapes, colors and trimmings in profusion. Values that are positively amazing



OVERSTOCKED!

New Fall Dresses

at Terrific Reductions! Actual Values to \$30 ...



Beaded or embroidered tricotine Dresses, charmeuse Dresses, satins, wool jerseys, serges and combinations. Dress values that upon inspection will verify our statement "that they are values seemingly impossible." Many are priced very much less than wholesale cost.

WAISTS

Values to \$7

An overstock group of Georgette Waists of excellent quality, in suit shades, flesh and white.



SWEATERS Values to \$7

Of wool or zephyr yarns in slipover styles, also coat effects with Angora collars. Great savings at \$3.95.

Special for Saturday

Furs—Reduced

skin effect. Big savings..... \$24.50 long, fashioned of high-grade \$65.00 fur; special at. A Great Featuring of New

Wool Plaid Skirts Values Up to \$20

Plain or pleated styles, in vari-colored checked and plaid effects. Values to \$20

Morning

Specials . Dy to 828 Slik Dressee Sating taffetas, comb. \$7.95



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FUL GEMS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY BRILLIANT and sparkling—perfect ly cut, pure white Diamonds — the kind you'll be proud to wear. Just note our low terms.

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COME TO OUR STORE Here are two of the best Watches made in America today. They combine every-thing that goes to make up a first-class timepiece.

We will gladly replace any movement that does not give perfect satisfaction. Each case is guaranteed for 20 years. Any style or size can be had.

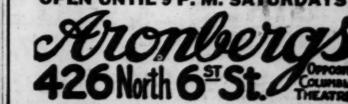




Bracelet Watch Specially \$20

\$1 Cash and \$1 a Week

The Watch is a splendid timekeeper and has gold-filled case. If you are looking for an exceptional value, come in and see this Watch. Complete with link bracelet as pictured here. You'll never miss the small weekly payments.





Men's Silk Stripe Shirt, \$

Men's and boys' stitched cloth and felt Hats, in the newest shapes and \$1.55

Georgettes, tricolettes and taffetas; tie-

Fleeced

Union Suits

Union Suits

Fine hand ties, 75c value, your 390 COLLARS CAPS Men's and boys' Sam-ple Caps. Special 690 for Saturday at. 690

Bargain Basement Sateen Percale Underskirts

Light and dark Percale, 36 inches wide, off the bolt; special, Saturday (Basement).... 296 Black Satesn Underskirts: special, Satur-day enly 79c. Knitted Bloomers

Muslin

SCENE AT KILLING OF WIFE

What He Saw When He Reached the Wanderer Home. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Testimony

ting the scene of the slaying of ife and a stranger was offered ly the State at yesterday's session of the trial of Carl Wanderer. charged with the double murder. James E. Williams, a neighbor of the Wanderers, told of hearing the testified to events leading up to and following the shooting.

ONCE UPON A TIME Curiosity led a man to stick

his finger into a live oyster's

Pain quickly prompted him to withdraw the offending digit and transfer it to his mouth

The result was surprisingly agreeable—he tasted the delicious juice of the oyster for

Benefiting by this great dis-covery, thousands now enjoy the succulent bivalves served





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Sale of Ladies' Hand Bags

25% to 30%

Vanity Bags..... \$2.95 \$6 Velvet Bags,

\$7.50 Leather \$7.50 Leather Swagger Bags.....\$4.95 \$7.50 Velvet Bags; \$5.00

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A New & Enlarged Player Roll Dept.

Get These Word Rolls WHISPERING*\$1.28 "LOVE NEST"......\$1.25
"YOUNG MAN'S FANCY"...\$1.25

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Itched and Burned. Had Dandruff. Hair Came Out.

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	Burial Permits
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	Rudolf Marval
	Wilbert 8 Fox Jennings, Me Mary E. Maddock Jennings, Me
	Anthony Mense
	Ada Shaw
1	Bari Boldt Panama. III Badie Bavage Panama. III
1	John M. Waish
l	Mrs. Ellen E. McCarthy St. Louis County
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į	Frederick William Houerman Jr.
l	Louise Fader
ļ	Roy Anderson
ŀ	Edward A. JesickJennings, Mo
l	Charles F. Schnebell2117 Cherokee
ŀ	Rudolph H. Hetlage 1321 N. Second Helen F. Astroth 4228 St. Louis
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	Edwin J. Zimmer 1817 S. Fourteenth Margaret I. Aiton 1806 S. Thirteenth
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ĺ	Herman RichmanQuincy, Ill

Owen O. Farthing Trula Lee Jackson ..Greenville, Ill

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS.

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Children's Dependable Shoes

at Prices of Intense Interest to Parents

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1920.



Black and Tan Lace Shoes For Girls! For Boys!

New arrivals that will surely appeal to the girls — of medium, high-cut patterns, smartly perforated—and built for real service. They fit perfectly—come in round toes or modified English toes.

Sizes 81/2 to 11 Sizes 111/2 to 2 Our models this year are unequaled for sturdy, mannish good looks. Choice of black gunmetal or tan calf, with extra durable oak soles. English lasts or round toes, in both little gents' and boys' sizes.

Sizes 9 to 181/4 Sizes 1 to 51/2

Big Girls', Sixes 21/2 to 1. Black at\$6.00 | Tan at\$6.50

MEN: 2 Great Saturday Specials \$7 Army Shoes



Reserve System

Here's a real saving on tan lotus army Shoes, with oak soles; no bozing in tip, assur-

work or outings.

All sizes 6 to II;

ing solid comfort. Ideal Shoe for

\$7.00 Values at

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is a booklet we have prepared for distribution among our clients and others interested in the safe and profitable investments of their funds. This booklet tells clearly, concisely and in a readable manner how First Mortgage Keal Estate Investments are handled by us, from the day the inquiry is received from the borrower until the mortgage is paid in full.

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Capital and Surplus, \$10,000,000



Slip into a Bradley and Out-of-Doors

OR You and You and You and You and You-

There's a Bradley in just the style, the weight and color harmony you wish for.

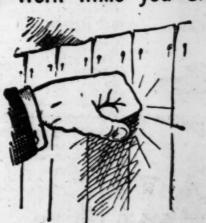
See it in the Bradley Department of your favorite fine store.

Bradley Knitting Co., Delavan, Wis.





Work while you Sleep"



Knock on wood! You're feeling and bowels. When bilious, confine, ehf That's great. Keep the entire family feeling that way always with occasional Cascarets for the liver 50 cents.

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But the business man, heir own cars or ride the producers of hides make only certain sta

from little things to be best pair of shoes at a use a shorter phrase. name "McElwain" is a shoes McElwain make

W. H. McE

Washington Avenue

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN COATS, SUITS & DRESSES

SUIT SALE!

Wool Velour Suits
Sealine Collars \$ 20.75 Nutria Collars

Tallored Tricotines

COAT SALE!

and Fur Trimmed 9.75
Styles Silvertones Bolivias

DRESS SALE!

Velours—Silvertones Tailored Serges Fur-Trimmed

SPECIAL SKIRT VALUES



Who buys the 35,000 pairs of shoes made by McElwain each day?

LOOK about you and you will see. Not the rich who are driven in limousines; they pay an extra price for trifling niceties; nor the poor to whom "a shoe is a shoe".

Fat

Folks

Read

This

Story

it the business man, the doctor, the lawyer; the men who drive air own cars or ride on the subways and street cars or walk their work—the discriminating middle class of men who de-aind a maximum of style and wear for every dollar of cost.

the McElwain men and their sons are McElwain boys.

the McElwain idea is this—to buy hides direct from producers of hides; to tan them in McElwain tanneries; to be only certain standard grades of medium-priced shoes; by making them for the millions to make them better for

It is on this principle that the McElwain business has grown from little things to be the largest of its type in the world. You have helped in building it by asking your dealer for "the best pair of shoes at a medium price". In the future you may use a shorter phrase. Say merely "McElwain Shoes", for the same "McElwain" is now plainly stamped on the sole of the

W. H. McElwain Company, Boston MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES



For Men \$6 to \$10 For Boys \$4 to \$6

WORLD TRADE CLUB FORMED IN ST. LOUIS

F. Ernest Cramer Heads Organization to Further Export Business Here.

Organization of the World Trade Club of St. Louis was completed at a luncheon at the American Annex esterday, held by the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Com-merce. F. Ernest Cramer, chairman of the bureau, was elected president of the club. The other officers chosen are R. P. Block, export manager of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., first vice president; W. E. Tarleton, export manager of the Brown Shoe Co., second vice president; A. H. Boette, International Trading Co., third vice president; J. A. Troy, secretary of the Foreign Trade Bureau,

The club is planned to be an export aid similar to the Export Man-agers' Club of New York, Exporters' Round Table of Boston, and the Foreign Trade clubs of Chicago and San Francisco. Its object will be the promotion of foreign trade for St. Louis manufacturers. The club will hold monthly meetings, which will be addressed by speakers versed in foreign trade.

Trade Commissioner Speaks.

William L. Schurz, Trade Commis-doner of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Depart-ment of Commerce, who recently completed a commercial and eco-nomic survey of South American ountries, reported his observations n the southern continent at the ncheon yesterday.
"The Latin-American always re-

members a certain line of goods by the trade mark," said Schurz. "If you put a pictorial trade mark on your goods, the Latin-American will become familiar with your product. He will continue to buy the line ie is used to unless the quality declines or the price goes beyond his reach.
"There is a tendency in this country to treat South America as a unified trade problem. That is wrong: the buying capacity in the different countries varies greatly. The buying capacity of the average citizen of Uruguay, for instance, is four or five times that of the Paraguayan. This variation in buying capacity is noticeable between other given counries, parts of the same country and cities in the same country.

"The Latin-American is extremely finicky as to his wearing apparel. He won't wear coat shirts or union suits of underwear, and he wants severe colors in his neckties and a certain type of shoes. Many of the men carry guns, and they want them dull automatics to be hidden in hip

"The only way to get along with hem is to humor their whims. Don't now their goods should be packed. Packing as the Latin-American merchants asl: is essential. American packing now compares favorably

of his department, room 402 Third National Bank Building, today and tomorrow to advise business men on Congressman Dyer delivered an

address also, telling of his observance of American trade opportunities on his recent Oriental tour, es-pecially in China. He told of his bill pending in Congress for Federal incorporation of American companies in the Orient. His observa-tions were reported in detail in the Post-Dispatch on the day he returned from China.

U. S. NAVAL HONORS FOR 100 FRENCH NAVAL OFFICERS

Decorations Presented to Vice Admirals Lucaze, Ronarch and Jaures at Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 15 .- The first United States naval decorations ever distrib-uted abroad were conferred yesterday by American Ambassador Hugh C. Wallace on behalf of his Government, on more than 100 French naval officers. Among them were Vice Admiral Lacaze, former Minister of Marine; Vice Admiral Ro-narch, commander of the French marines who were the heroes of the great fight at Dixmude in 1914, and Vice Admiral Jaures, brother of Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader, who was assassinated on the eve of mobilzation in 1914.

Ambassador Wallace was assisted

Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, naval attache to the Ameri an Embassy, in the ceremony.

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contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich color into old garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dye"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has "Diamond Dye"—

A 20-Pound Washing for \$1.20

Called for One Day-Returned the Next

You can now use all the linen and clothing you want in a care-free way, and when you want the washing done, just call us on the

The CASCADE method is to give your laundry several baths in thick velvety suds and clear soft water, and return it to you the next day, all sweet and clean with the water thoroughly extracted, and many pieces just right for ironing. '

The price is only 6 cents per pound. Minimum charge \$1.20.

Cascade Wet Wash Laundry 2311-13 Texas Avenue

Sidney 714

Victor 714



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The Gasoline Situation in 1910 and Now

N 1910 there were approximately 400 thousand cars in the United States.

To operate these cars there was available a gasoline production of 750 million gallons, or, approximately, 1875 gallons per car.

In 1919 there were more than 7 million cars and trucks operating in the United States.

To supply these engines there was available, according to Bureau of Mines Report, 3 billion, 957 million gallons of gasoline, or, approximately, 565 gallons per car.

In neither case has consideration been given to the demand of tractors, stationary gas engines, or the gasoline required by the arts and industries. Nor have we considered the large volume of this product shipped abroad annually.

The above figures are presented so that you may visualize one of the problems the petroleum industry has been called upon to solve in the past decade.

In 1910 the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) marketed about 20 percent of the gasoline output in the United States, or approximately 150 million gallons. In 1919 this Company sold about 640 million gallons of gasoline, or about 17 percent of the total for that year.

It has been the task of the 7 men who manage the affairs of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) for the 5124 stockholders, not one of whom owns as much as 10 percent of the total, to expand the organization not only to keep pace with, but to keep ahead of the extraordinary and per-sistent demand for gasoline.

How well they have succeeded is illustrated clearly by the fact that in the 10-year period above mentioned, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has taken a leading part in increasing gasoline production 440 percent, while crude oil production increased only 94 percent.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Carpentier's Record as an Aviator Ought to Prove That He Was on the Up-and-Up

AwkwardBandy's Carpentier, Overplayed By Press Ruggedness Beats Agents, Now Getting the Back-Fire Skillful Kabakoff Stories of His Marvelous Ring Ability, Based on Motion Pictures and Exhibitions, Were Not Supported by His Record

South Sider Keeps Mauleys Swinging All the Way and Outscores Ghetto Ghost.

LOSER RALLIES GAMELY

Harry, Beaten Badly in Four Rounds, Makes Bandy Take to Cover in Fifth.

Last Night's Results

Eddie Vandeventer (Kid Bandy) outpointed Harry Kabakoff in eight rounds; weight 128 at 3

Orb Jolly outpointed Pete Macklin, eight rounds, at 130 pounds.

Bob Riley, New York won on foul
in second round from Meyer Ben-

Jack Ricks outpointed Frank Frisco, four rounds, at 110 pounds Walter Heisner, referee.

Harry Kabakoff was beaten at the Coliseum last night, but in his eight-round bout with Kid Bandy he displayed a ring asset new to his list-a fighting heart against overwhelming odds. The Fighting Mouse from the Ghetto had about as much chance against the South St. Too Much Press Agent. ouis bull terrier as old Don Quixote had in his famous passage-at-arms

Nevertheless in the fifth round, after being hopelessly outpointed, battered and cuffed about for four nzas. Kabakoff, who usually fights a whale of a fight in the early inds, only to tincan himself into defeat in the late minutes, tore into the rugged Bandy with the gameness of a Kid Regan, and actually made the South Sider do a bit of tincanning and covering and clinch-ing himself.

But the storm soon subsided and In a round and a half Bandy again was the master and Kabakoff's lamb-like efforts at dealing our punishment again were as confetti gainst the wildly lashing flails that Bandy kept whirling through the

The Old Story of the Ring.

That Kabakoff is a better boxer than Bandy there is no doubt. That
Kabakoff is no match for the rushright cross, blocked the infuriate Kabakoff is no match for the rushing Bandy is equally beyond dispute. It was as though a courageous lamb, if such there be, had been turned into the pen to be stamped to death by an infuriated bull. From the first gong the eyes of Bandy glared forth hatred and so eager was he to completely wipe his opponent out of existence that he forgot that his right thand had ever been broken. He sent right mauley and left mauley

Pace Teo Hot for Kabby,

right cross, blocked the infuriated Bandy's countercharge and again the final again the ocath countercharge and again the old-time Kabakoff one-two on Bandy's face. Bandy went to cover, gave ground and lost a bit of his confidence. He was guilty of much wild swinging and in this round showed his inferiority as a boxer. It was thought advisable to destinate the first in which either boxer had scored a lead by clean punches, well timed, well maneuvered.

There was a scrimmage session yesterday, although a number of the

in the way of some of these swings, fensive, to hold it virtually through- the manner and when he did the Bandy contin-cent howled with glee. It certainly

Bandy put on a terrific storm in the

which brought Bandy back with a rush, and a willd trio of swings at Itabby's midriff. Kabby smiled sickly.

In the second round Bandy landed a solid left to the Kabakoff mid section, and with his right cut the side of the Ghetto Ghost's nose. Bandy had a shade in this round.

Bandy Starts Big Offensive.

Bandy apparently realized by this time that he was in no danger, and he threw caution to the four winds and leaving himself wide open, swung his awkward one-two at Labby. Bandy's left started from his hip and whaled upward at the kabby conk. The right hand then took the paton and relayed down at Harry's head. The variation was that the left sometimes was sunk that the left sometimes w rew that sickly smile from the CARDINALS WIN FROM

fan's olfactory organ. You could almost make him believe that attar of roses was nothing but assafetida. tler to lead one to believe that he And so it comes to pass that a will make more than an ordinary showing against Dempsey. The case against him may be sum-marized as follows:

He was stopped by an American

Against American Opponents.

By John E. Wray.

world-famous fighter and a world-

famous hero of the late war,

Georges Carpentier, is being

viewed with suspicion, because of his recent fight with Battling Le-

vinsky, which he won with ease. The suspicion of "fake" has been

cast on the event, although con-

by all concerned and although

there was little or no reason for seeing anything unusual in the

It is not necessary to have seen

the fight to know what happened.

feared, and a worn-out hulk from

too frequent fighting in the earlier

years of the 12 he has spent in

the ring, was opposed to a faster man with a punch. He took a

solid lacing in three of the four rounds and received enough blows

in a vital spot to have sunk a bat-

tleship, accounts declared. Yet the suspicion that he "laid down" im-

But the real thing that is caus-

ing suspicion as to the fight was the

failure of Carpentier to live up to the propaganda concerning his remarkable skill. The public had

superman in the boxing world and

was disappointed when he showed

some traits not at all consistent

with those of a first-class ringster

to exploiting the Frenchman are

changed, unless the Curley prop-

aganda is toned down to some-thing nearer the truth, the public

will be even more disgusted with

the Dempsey-Carpentier contest

when it takes place.

Unless the tactics in regard

mediately arose

outcome of the contest.

Levinsky, never a hitter

vincing denials have been entered

To the public nostril every scent now carried by the professions

Two American middleweights caused his seconds to throw in the

Gunboat Smith had him on the floor, when an accidental foul caused a straight-backed referee to award the bout to the French-

A 33-year-old negro, Joe Jean ette beat him.
In addition to these drawbacks

Carpentier will face Dempsey 20 pounds lighter in weight, four years older and having just emerged from a six-years' war, during which he was invalided.

By what possible logic can this man, deficient in record, physique and youth as compared to Dempsey, and who has fought only three third-class fighters in the last six years, be expected to prove himself a demon?

He has not been one in the past: why in the future? But as long as he is press-agented into greatness before 'the Dempsey fight, the public will fall and then howl again when he fails to live up to expectations.

We draw no retainer for arguing in Dempsey's favor. He has been made to look like a bad egg. But he certainly can fight-which is something that remains to be proven about Carpentier.

European standards of athletic excellence are still low compared to American ones. Six years ago they were very much lower and it was in those days that Carpentier became European heavyweight champion.

the fifth round, with Tommy Sullivan's plea to turn the tide ringing in his ears. And Kabby did his best. He WILL HOLD PRACT WILL HOLD PRACTICE WORK AT DETROIT TODAY

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that murder, or at least seventh frame and was mauling Kab- YOUNG LANGFORD WILL

Mrs. Obear To

THE DEATH OF COCK ROBIN Both Were Returned Winners in W HO killed Cock Robin? "I," said Coveleskie, "I hereby confesskie, I killed Cock Robin."

sporting winds smells like carrion. Since the carcasses of the last world's series scandal were brought to light at Chicago, nothing is sweet to the Who saw him die? "I," said Tris Speaker, "I watched him grow weaker.

Who caught his blood?

"I did," said Mails, I caught his blood." Who'll make his shroud?

"I will," said Sewell,
"Because I can sew well, I'll make his shroud.' Who'll dig his grave?

"I will," said Gardner, "He was me old pardner, I'll dig his grave."

"Because I can spiel,

"I," said O'Neill,

I'll be the parson.'

Who'll be the clerk? 'I will," sald "Jamey," "For no one can blame me, I'll be the clerk.

Who'll be chief mourner? "I will," said Robbie. "For that is my hobby, I'll be chief mourner.

Who'll sing his dirge? "I" said E. Smith. Though he's no kin or kith, I'll sing his dirge."

Who'll bear the torch? "For him my heart yearns, I'll bear the torch."

Who'll tote the coffin? Said Wamby, "Go to it, Unassisted I'll do it, I'll tote the coffin.

"I," said Joe Wood, Let it be understood, I'll bear the pall." Who'll toll the bell?

Who'll bear the pall?

Said Bagby, "I'll jerk it, I know how to work it, All the birds in Flatbush

Fell to sighing and sobbing When they heard the bell to'l For poor Cock Robin.

PLAYERS SUMMONED TO TESTIFY IN HEARING ON COAST LEAGUE SCANDAL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15 .- Sup-

mayhem, was about to be committed.

Kabakoff's skill enabled him to codge the flying first in the first round, which ended with neither having an advantage. Kabby made the first lead, landing a light left, which brought Bandy back with a prush, and a wild trio of swings at Tabby's midelff. Kabby smiled seventh frame and was mauling Kaby Seventh frame and was mauling Kaby about so mercilessly that Tommy manager of Kabby manager of Kabby, pounded wildly on the floor of the store of Kabby, pounded wildly on the floor of the save his lamb. Heisner warned Bandy that he had hit a bit low. At that Kabby rallied and held Bandy even in the round, which brought Bandy back with a plainly weak, with a did trio of swings at Tabby's midelff. Kabby smiled save his least of the relentless chaufond taseman, and W. Baker ("Babe")

Chaminade College scored a touching in the manner in which she able to do in other matches.

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Semifinal Matches on Algonquin Course Today.

Mrs. E. Lansing Ray and Mrs. Maurice Obear today won their emifinal matches in the Women's St. Louis District Golf Association tournament on the Algonquin Golf Club course and as a result will meet in the final 18-hole match tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Both of the semifinal matches today were closely contested. Mrs. Ray, who was low medalist in the

tournament, won from Mrs. C. C. Pangman, 3 up and 2 to play. Mrs. Obear, in gaining her way nto the final, eliminated Mrs. Lynn Wasson, who last spring was runtournament, 2 up.

ABE ATTELL IN CANADA; THINKS HE'S SAFE THERE

MONTREAL, Oct. 15 .- Abe Attell, ex-pugilist, whose name has figured prominently in connection with the baseball exposures in the United States, now is residing in Montreal, according to the Herald. When interviewed here today, At-

tell is quoted as saying that he had been living in Montreal since the in-yestigation began.
"They can't touch me here and here I stay."

SIXTH ST. PAUL-ORIOLES BATTLE IS POSTPONED

ST. PAUL Minn., Oct. 15 .- Postconement of the sixth game of the St. Paul-Baltimore minor league championship series was announced at noon today. The game, set for this afternoon, was called off on account of wet grounds. It will be played to-

LYNCH TO BOX MOORE AT COLISEUM, OCT. 26

Joe Lynch and Pal Moore, bantamweights, will meet at the Coliseum Oct. 26, it was announced last night, by officials of the Future City Ath-

Nelson Beats Reynolds.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 15 .hrew Jack Reynolds of Cedar Rap- season. wrestling championship of the world. The contest was a stiff one throughout. Reynolds procured the first fall in two hours and three minutes, with a half-nelson and crotch hold; Nelson took the second in five minutes with a jackknife and also the third in 22 minutes with a body scissors and arm lock.

We who motored East. Joe Sewell, who motored East is the party with the party will include the process of the indians arranged a hunting trip for deer in Pennsylvania in December. The party will include wood, Coveleskie, Steve O'Neill, Bill Wambsganss, George Burns, Jack Graney and Trainer Percy Smallwood.

Saturday's game would depend on the manner in which his cripples stand up against the Detroit play.

YOUNG LANGFORD WILL

The Los Angeles County grand jury and sold and sold

Chaminade College scored a touch: the greens she could not sink the ball

gain an 18 to 14 victory over Loyola High School football feam in the TILDEN AND HARDY WIN MANAGER LICENSED BY
NEW YORK COMMISSION
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Several The score by periods:

IN EXHIBITION MATCHES
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—William
T. Tilden, singles tennis champion
of the world and Capt. Sample Here

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15.—Vernon won the championship of the Partific Coast Baseball League yesterday, when it defeated Portland, 5 to 3. awarded a judge's license under Madwith the victory, Vernon has won 107 and lost 57 games this season. This state during the intengible to play, in the opinion of the committee on eligibility of the Western Conference, according to announcement made here last night by report G. A. Goodenough, Illinois representative on the committee.

MISS INDIAN

the Pacific Coast League. Pinelli goes to the coast as part payment for Pitcher Hollings.

Otto Stein Jr. will stage his individual sweepstakes tournament Sunday night.

TOMORROW'S GRID SCHEDULE

Yeatman vs. Principla, at High School Field, 1:30 p. m. Cenral vs. St. Louis U. High, 3 p. m., School Field, 10 a. m. St. Louis U. campus.
Soldan vs. Billiken Freshmen. High
School Field, 3 p. m.

West. Washington U. vs. Grinnell, at Grin-

ell.
St. Louis U. vs. Detroit U., at Detroit.
Missouri vs. Ames, at Ames, Ia.
Chicago vs. Wabash, at Chicago. Kansas vs. Drake, at Lawrence.
Illinois vs. Iowa, at Urbana.
Marquette vs. Ripon, at Milwaukee.
Kansas Aggles vs. Emporia Normals,

Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies, at Ann esota vs. Indiana, at Minneapo-

Ohio State vs. Purdue, at Columbus, Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, at Mai-Far West. California vs. Nevada, at Berkeley. Colorado vs. Denver, at Denver, Colorado Aggies vs. Wyoming, at Fort

Idaho vs. Washington State, at Mos-Oregon Aggles vs. Multnomah A. C., at Corvaliis.
Southern California vs. Stanford, at
Los Angeles.
Washington vs. Montana, at Seattle.

East. Bowdein vs. Trinity, at Brunswick. Brown vs. Colgate, at Providence. Cornell vs. Union, at Ithaca. Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross, at Han-

Harvard vs. Williams, at Cambridge. Lehigh .vs. Rochester, at South Beth

Maine vs. Rhode Island, at Orono. New Hampshire vs. Vermont, at Dur-Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, at Phila-Pennsylvania State vs. North Carolina State, at State College. Princeton vs. Washington and Lee, at

Syracuse vs. Pittsburg, at Syracus Rutgers vs. Virginia Poly, at New Brunswick. Tufts vs. Norwich, at Medford. Army vs. Springfield, at West Point.

Navy vs. Bucknell, at Annapolis. Washington and Jefferson vs. Geneva, t Washington. Yale vs. Boston College, at New Ha-South.

Alabama vs. Mississippi, at . Tusca-

Georgia Tech vs. Vandeverbilt, at Centre vs. Transylvania, at Danville. North Carolina vs. South Carolina, at . Hill. Texas vs. Oklahoma Agries, at Dallas. Tulane vs. Rice, at New Orleans.

CLEVELAND CHAMPIONS HOLD FAREWELL MEETING CLEEVLAND, O., Oct. 15 .- The

Cleveland Indians, world's champion baseball players, held their farewell Louis Nelson of Brooklyn last night after which they disbanded for the ids, in a match for the welterweight wrestling championship of the world were Joe Wood and Stanley Coveles-kie, who motored East. Joe Sew-Among the first players to leave

MISS STIRLING WINS

YOUNG LANGFORD WILL

MEET MILLER TONIGHT
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Miller are scheduled to meet in the Miller are scheduled to meet in the Miller are scheduled to meet in the Common Chief Deputy District Attorney, are Walter H. McCredle, many control of the Deputy District Attorney, are Walter H. McCredle, many control of the Deputy District Attorney, are Walter H. McCredle, many control of the Deputy District Attorney, are Walter H. McCredle, many control of the Berthellyn cup to the Beacher of the Berthellyn cup to the Berthellyn cup to the Beacher of the Beach Chaminade Beats Loyola. . work in the fairway was poor and on

prominent boxers and managers have been granted licenses by the New York State Boxing Commission, that body announced here today.

Geores Carpentier and his manager, Francis Descamps, were among them. Followers of boxing were inclined to believe that this indicated an intention on the part of Carpentier to box in this State during the next few months.

Chicago Stars Ineligible.

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URBANA, Ill., Oct. 15.—Moffatt Ellows for the University of Chicago football team are intelligible to play, in the opinion of the doubles match, which was called off on account of darkness before either side had won.

GOPHER STAR LIKELY TO MISS INDIANA CONTEST

Ghetto Mouse.

In the fourth Bandy used the same tactics and scored heavily for a minute and a half. Kabby railied at this is the second consecutive year Vernon has won 107 is the second consecutive year Vernon has won the pennant.

Tigers Release Pinelli.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.—Raiph Pinelli where year that the best entry of the season will take part. The event is open to any beautiful as weep-stakes to an exhibition game it with the victory, Vernon has won 107 is the second consecutive year Vernon has won the pennant.

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JENNINGS QUITS; **BURKE DENIES HE** WILL REPLACE HIM

St. Louis Browns' Boss Says He, Is Satisfied With His St. Louis Berth.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.—Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroiseball club for 14 years, today tendered his resignation as manager of the team, to take effect immediately.

The letter of resignation was re-celved by Frank J. Navin, president to the possibility that he would so of the club, this noon. In it Jen- to Detroit next year. Burke re the baseball situation and felt that a

The letter in part said: "I hereby tender my resignation as manager of the Detroit baseball club, to take effect at the ber. 1920. I take this step with

considerable regret. However, I have studied the baseball situation in Detroit and feel a change would be beneficial for both the club and myself." President Navin said today that while he had anticipated the resig-nation, he had no announcement to

nake at present regarding Jennings' The resignation of Jennings is in line with a story sent by a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent from York Americans before the open-The resignation of Jennings is in

on if he would accept the post. Burke was called this afternoon Minor officers of the club say that and told that Jennings had resigned. He was then asked if he a poss

"There's nothing to that." change would be beneficial both to the club and to himself.

There's nothing to that you first was said in Cleveland that you were considering such an offer.

was reminded. "If there was ever a possibili of that it no longer exists. I am satisfied right here with the Browns. Rube

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Burke, who is a former co-worker with Jennings when he coa and scouted for the Tigers, said that he had never heard Jennings tott he intended to leave the club.

May Join the Yanks. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The report that Hughey Jennings had resigned as manager of the Detroit team, re-

Cleveland, during the recent world's ing of the 1921 season. series, stating that Jennings would At the office of the local club it series, stating that Jennings would quit and that Jimmy Burke of the was stated that Messrs. Ruppert and Browns could succeed to the posiin the South on a business

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Rube Marquard Tried to Cut Into the World's Series Melon With a Scalping Knife Camp Picks Probable Winners in Important Grid Games Tomorrow

Two Best Contests of Afternoon Appear to Be Princeton's Clash With Washington and Lee and Yale's Meeting With Boston College.

By Walter Camp.

THIS Saturday will give football followers quite a treat on many gridfrons East, West and South. The Quakers' contest with Lafayette last season was the one which gave her partisans the belief that the Pennsylvania team was going to be one of the strong ones of the season, for, after a hard contest for two periods, the Red and Blue went in a workmanlike fact, better than she was last year manner at their job, and before the whistle blew for the end of the game and Syracuse thus far, while scoring secred 23 points.

This year Lafayette has been pre- The two best games of the day be a big contest with the odds slight-

This year Lafayette has been preparing with care, but a week ago showed none too strongly, and although Heisman has had to develop a lot of new material at Philadelphia, a comparison between the work of the two teams on the ninth of October would indicate that Pennsylvania should be favorite. Lafayette, it must be said, has always seemed to have the faculty of putting up one of the best games of the year when they face Penn, and that is something that the adherents of the Red and Blue will do well at take it out of Boston Collège, not the same of the bear in mind.

The two best games of the day year's standard. However, it should be a big contest with the odds slightly favoring Pittsburg.

Wisconsin vs. Northwestern at Madison, will be a hard and bitter fight. Northwestern having defeated Minnesota, and if McDevit can bring his team through with a victory over Wisconsin, it certainly brings the Evanston team into line for a far higher rating than formerly. Wisconsin vs. Northwestern at Madison, will be a hard and bitter fight. Northwestern having defeated Minnesota, and if McDevit can bring his team through with a victory over Wisconsin, it certainly brings the Evanston team into line for a far higher rating than formerly. Wisconsin vs. Northwestern at Madison, will be a hard and bitter fight. Northwestern having defeated Minnesota, and if McDevit can bring his team through with a victory over Wisconsin, it certainly brings the Evanston team into line for a far high particularly for this contest, view the year when they face Penn, and they want to be taken by a surprise again and has prepared in a careful way for this contest, view the year when they face Penn, and they want to be taken by a surprise again and has prepared in a careful way for this contest, view the year when they face Penn, and they want to be taken by a surprise again and has prepared in a careful way for this contest, view the provided him the strain of the learn considerably.

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only for the defeat of last season, but the loss of Murphy in that game. Cavanaugh, however, would like to repeat the victory of last year and has many of his stars who did do well on the Yale field. Some weaknesses were disclosed by the game with the University of North Carolina, but Jones has had a week in which to correct them, and the probabilities favor a Yale victory.

One other game should be included as of probably even greater im-portance on the standing of teams than either of the above two, and that is the Syracuse-Pittsburg at

Syracuse's Worst Upset.

The worst upset Syracuse ever had was when that remarkable team of hers with White and Schlachter as guards, was defeated on their home grounds by Pittsburg and Syracuse has always remembered this. Pitts-

Third Round Caused Crowd to Hiss and Boo French Fighter

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. TUST what caused the suspicion as to the integrity of the Carpentier-Levinsky fight has aroused the curiosity of fans not present.

A member of Carpentier's party today accurately described and explained the third round of the fight, the one that drew a hissing

and booing, in this way:

"Georges was not fighting Levinsky that night. He was fighting Dempsey. To him the all-important thing was to beat Levinsky in three rounds-Demp-

sey's mark.
"Therefore, he went through
the two first rounds like a whirlwind. In the third round he did everything to coax a lead from Levinsky to give him a chance to counter. But Levinsky could not be tempted. Georges even dropped his hands and held out his chin for Levinsky, hoping Levinsky would lead.

"He was not trying to tempt Levinsky into a lead from which he would have jumped away, as most seemed to think. He would have taken the punch for the chance to crash one over.
"But Levinsky could not be tempted, and so the round was a nullity. Then in the fourth, Georges resumed his original style of rushing Levinsky and he soon beat him down."

as to how the latter is coming on now that their star coach, Heisman, has been taken away. Alexander will be tested in this contest and Vanderbilt looks for an opportunity to put them to this test.
Other games of importance are

Center-Transvylvania at Danville, merely for a line on Center; Chatta-nooga-Tennessee at Chattanooga; Colorado-Denver at Denver; Gurman-Georgia at Granville; Georgetown-West Virginia Wesleyan at Washing-ton; Jova State Missouri et America. ton; Iowa State-Missouri at Ames Nebraska-Notre Dame at Lincoln; North Carolina-South Carolina at Chapel Hill; Occidental-Waittier at Los Angeles; Oregon Aggies-Multnonah at Corvallis; Rutgers-Virginia Poly at New Brunswick; Southern California-Stanford at Log Angeles— and they say Southern California has a good team this year—West Point-Springfield at West Point; Annapolis-Bucknell at Annapolis, and Washington-Montana at Seattle.

Probable Winners Picked. Chicago after their defeat of Purdue ought not to have much diffi-culty with winning over Wabash, and Cornell should defeat Union decisive-Dartmouth had a setback against n State, but should win over Holy

ross. Harvard should defeat Williams at Cambridge in spite of the great work of which Boynton. Williams' capten, capable. The game will be worth seeing if he scintillates with his usual brilliancy, but the Harvard team is too powerful in other points. We should, however, have something of should, however, have something or a line on the Crimson defense and ability to tackle if Boynton gets into his pace. And this will help towards the question of whether Harvard can smother Princeton's slippery backs and men like Murphy and Kempton. The Illingis-lows game at Urbana will be one of importance in settling

will be one of importance in settling Western standing. The chances favor Illinois turning out the victors. In the Minnesota-Indiana game at Minneapolis each team will try to take revenge for an earlier defeat which has tended to put them out of the runhas tended to put them out of the running. Minnesota is by no means to be despised and should win over Indiana and show something of a comeback which would give an idea as to her future. Ohio State should defeat Purdue at Columbus, for the latter was beaten by Chicago and Ohio State is probably as strong at this period as Magg's team.

Penn State meets North Carolina State, the team which defeated the Navy and it would be another story.

Navy and it would be another story, for Penn State has some good ver-erans and her game with Dartmouth did her a lot of good. Columbia did one of her best jobs

of the season last year when she finally won a game from Amherst. A field goal by Canapery turned a victory, apparently won by Amherst. 7 to 6, into a victory for Columbia, 9 to 7. Under Buck O'Neil. Columbia. has shown a far greater consistency of progress and knitting together into team work than for a number of years. Amherst has been working to retrieve this defeat, but it is a question whether she can and it ought to

tion whether she can and it ought to be a good game.

Up to date Colgate has not been coming along as well as in former years and on public form is not nearly equal to the team that a few years ago humbled Brown's pride at Proviago humbled Brown's pride at Providence after Brown had defeated Yale. The Providence eleven, too, has suffered losses since those days, and material has been more meager. This year, however, unless Colgate has been concealing her hand, Brown has the preference, especially in view of the fact that she came so strongly toward the latter part of last season.



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Levinsky Fight.

French Champion Affronted at Suspicions Cast Upon His .

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The hints, innuendos and, in some cases, almost assertions that the bout between Georges Carpentier and Battling Levinsky in the Jersey City ball park on Tuesday was boxed along lines of mutual understanding, has brought forth three statements that hit at the imputations with whacks that come from heart and shoulder.

Georges Carpentier, who knocked out Levinsky in the fourth round, is-sued a signed statement last night.

I Did My Best" word of a man who has never before had a scandalous finger pointed at -CARPENTIER chairman of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission, was the third man to come forward with a word in defense of the genuineness of the

bout on Tuesday night. Smith says he is prepared to receive any evidence that may be brought forward to prove that there was anything wrong with the bout. Carpentier's statement follows:

"For the first time in my life an imputation has been made against the honesty of a match in which I took part. What I did to Levinsky I did to other champions. There was no cry of fake then. Why should a few men be permitted to cast an aspersion on my char-acter which will spread all over the world?

tion of fair play; of sportsmanship in the true sense. In fact, I thought America

fair play. I did all you asked me to do. I fought the man you selected for me to fight. And this is what I get—the fight is called a fake. Give me a square deal. That is all I ask. Buy I cannot get it if a few men are allowed to poison the public mind against me by

crying fake.

"I pledge my honon as a soldier and a citizen of France to the great American republic that I fought to the best of my shifty and that I sincerely believe from the bottom of my heart that Levinsky

DEPARTS TONIGHT FOR CLASH WITH GRINNELL

Twenty-two Washington University football players will depart this evening with Coach George Rider and Arthur Eliers for Grinnell, In., where they will meet the Pioneers Saturday. It will be the opening Missouri Valley Conference game of the schedule for

the bottom of my heart that Levinsky did the same."

M. LYON WILL CAPTAIN

PIKER BASEBALL TEAM

Montague Lyon Jr. was elected captain of the 1921 Washington University baseball squad at a meeting of the letter men yesterday. Several of the players who have not returned to school mailed their votes to Coach Rider.

Lyon and Leo Shanley were candidates for the leadership. The new captain is a senior in the School of Law. He was a pitcher hast season and led the twirlers in the Missouri Valley Conference.

It will be the opening ansacuri value Conference game of the schedule for the Pikeway forces mer. Shipper, Leffler and Shanley, ends: Cohen, Koch and Kraehe tae Kles; Kurrus, Deeds. Singleton and Gould, guards: Hafner and Dennsy, centers; Yorker, Thumser and T. Thompson: quarterbacks; Potthoff, Berger, Mathes and Grant, haifbacks; Testerday the local collegians went through a scrimmage session with the "frost" and faced Grinnell plays. About one out of every three plays used by the first year men was a pass or from a pass formation. Every member except Berger is in good condition for the contest.

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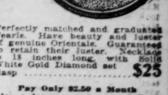
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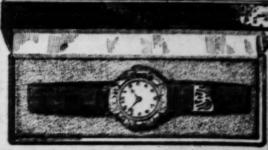


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Money Rate Reduced Despite Turnover of \$200,000,000 on Anglo-French Bonds.

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The Eveng Post, in its copyrighted finan-

operation, was reflected today in re-covery on the stock market. Trading was active from the start and way and industrial shares partici-The day's net changes in prices were highly irregular in expoints were made in a large number of a considerably expanded specula-The bond market shared in C the day's movements, Liberty bonds

"As there had been ample reason redemption—involving cash payment of slightly more than \$200,-000,000—went through today with 000,000—went through today with no commotion whatever on the money market. Even call money on do gen. Gen. Gen. do gen. Gen. do gen. the Stock Exchange, though open-ing at 9 per cent, relaxed to 6 per cent in the afternoon. What influ-ence, if any, the completion of the nstances it is impossible to say.

in silver bullion, which fell 1% pen-ny at London and 3% cents at New York. Today's New York price for Keystone (Foreign silver,' 82% cents, is 19% Loft Inc. ment of August and is only 2 % cents above the year's low price of June. This very extraordinary recovery and relapse, following the break of 57 cents per ounce between Jan. 11 and June 18, is only one more illustration of the inexorable economic readjustment which is now in progress and which cannot be arrested or reversed by the most powerful combination of speculators.

"Today's wheat market, after a brief reaction, advanced nearly 10 cents over yesterday, reaching the fac. Ge. & E. Orpheum ctf. price reached on the upward move-

rief reaction, advanced nearly 10 Orpheum c ents over yesterday, reaching the Pac. G. &. cents and recovered the P The news disices will undergo a continu-

markets, so in the commodities markets, the extreme violence of the decline has reflected not primarily a change in the actual situation, but the breakdown and closing out of an immense and wholly ill-judged speculation for the rise. When the commitments of the more reckless speculators had been terminated by sale of their stocks. at whatever price could be obtained, the decline in due course halted on the Stock Exchange. course halted on the Stock Exchange.

When the same process is com-eted with the over-extended speclators in certain commodities, the lators in certain commodities, the lectine will halt in those markets

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. also. In each, the problem was re-establishment of prices at which buy-ers and sellers could do business

Foreign Exchange

Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money

Becial to the Post-Dispatch.

It had been quite evident yesterday that something very interesting was in the wind regarding the Reading Preferred. The William Villiam very also of the miner stellar of continue and the total the miner stellar of the miner ste

News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The little

money stringency incident to the An-glo-French loan redemption and the large financial operations of the Gov-ernment began to subside today.

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Prices Heavy on Paris Bourse.

PARIS. Oct. 15.—Prices were heavy on lourse today. Three per cent rentes. rancs 30 centimes; exchange on London, rancs 27 centimes; five per cent loan, rancs 25 centimes. The dollar was que t 15 francs 32½ centimes.

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BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:
"Trading has been dull again this week in the wool market, but manufacturers and dealers believe that they can more closely approximate the basis upon which wool will presently be selling. Good fine and fine medium staple territory wool in the original bags are selling at about 40 to 42 cents, compared with 50 cents just prior to the Australian auctions. The manufacturing situation unchanged."

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mest. Local hard cash wheat was to 10c higher.

The advance in wheat here folgoed the swing to higher level at picago. Shorts ran to cover. There as report of British having taken main on the Pacific and also report at a private statistician had held the Government had overestimated the government had a statement that Government tha

eserves. A statement that Gov

of Kansas had received work

e was no material change in tuation and sentiment was The attitude shown by Gov-

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rain did not alter the general

e export corn business over-

EP-Lamb market slow and generally is lower, despite light receipts the run estimated at only 650 head. Best sold at \$11.50. Fat sheep were steady, ur \$5.50.

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Oct. 14, 1929, at 10,20 a. m., Antoinette
Franklin (nee Rose) of 3415A Juniata street,
beloved mother of Elemore Washelm, Antoinette, Minnie Stefacrulius Franklin, and
toinette, Franklin, Elemore Washelm, Antoinette, Franklin, Elemore Washelm, and
dear sister of Mrs. Gus A. Stein, and our dear
aunt and grandmother, aged 63 years.
Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt pariors,
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LEIGHTON—Entered into rest on Thursday. Oct. 14. 1920. at 11:40 a. m... Harry Leighton, beloved husband of Louise Leighton, beloved husband of Louise Leighton, beloved husband of Louise Leighton, the Madden, dear brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Koppel and dear uncle of Prank Madden, of the Madden, of the Leighton was a venue, on Saturday, residence, 5024 Cates avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

New York City and Hoboken (N. J.) papers please copy.

LONGUST—Entered into rest on Oct. 19, 1218. at Alexander Park Hospital Stockport. England Henry W. Longust (new Weick), dear brother of Mrs. Herman Hohlt and Rae Longust, at the age of 29 yeers.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Oct. 17, 1920. at 1 p. m., from family residence, 1455 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. Ill., to Masonic Temple, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

Sait Lake City (Utah) and Richmond (Cal.) papers please copy.

Men'NICHOLS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1920, at 11 p. m. Margaret R. McNichols, mother of Joseph and William McNichols, Mrs. Dennis O'Connor and Mise Ellen Bumberry, daughter of Patrick and Mary McCarthy, beloved wife of Joseph McNichola, mother of Joseph and William McNichols, Mrs. Dennis O'Connor and Mise Ellen Bumberry, daughter of Patrick and Mary McCarthy, beloved wife of Joseph McNichola, mother of Joseph and William McNichols, Mrs. Dennis O'Connor and Mise Ellen Bumberry, daughter of Patrick and Mary McCarthy, beloved wife of Joseph McNichola, mother of Joseph and William McNichols, Mrs. Dennis O'Connor and Mise Ellen Bumberry, daughter of Patrick and Mary McCarthy, beloved wife of Joseph McNichola, mother of Joseph All Mise Diple of Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Charles O'Rie. (c)

McNichols, Mrs. Dennis O'Connor and Mise Ellen Bumberry, daughter of Patrick and Mary McCarthy, beloved wife of Joseph McNichola, Mrs. Dennis O'Connor and Mise Ellen Bumberry, daughter of Patrick and Mise Ellen Bum

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REESE—Entered into rest on Wednesday.
Oct. 13, 1920, at 7:30 p. m., Officer Frank
O. Roese, beloved husband of Regins V.
Reese (nee Solier), beloved son of Molies
Reese and the late Oliver C. Reese, our dear
neithew and brother-in-law.
Funeral 7711A Ann avenue, on Saturday
Oct. 16, at 7:30 s. m., to St. Francis de
sale's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

RUHLAND—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1920, at 5:40 p. m., Jacob
Ruhland, K. Litter (nee Ruhland). William
and Otto Walser, Emma Schnert, and our
dear father-in-law and grandfather, at
the age of 82 years.
Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 1:30
b. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623
Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Crustery. Deceased was a member of Ruhland Altster's Tulon, Local No. 6, and
St. Louis Bayernweiein.

SAGE—Entered into rest on Thursday
Oct. 14, 1920, at 2:05 a. m., Florence Los
Sage, darling daughter of Albert E.
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P. Shirley, sister of C. M. Shirley, Eliza and Mary Shirley, R. Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 2 n. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

STEVENS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1920, at 1:20 p. m. John T. Stevens, believed husband of Mrs. May F. Stevens, stendarder of Williams of May, Dorothes and Willies Stevens, after a short illness, aged 54 years. The funeral will take place on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m. from residence. 2919 South Thirteenth street, to St. Agatha's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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BRONENKANT—Entered into rest on The funeral will take place on Saturday. Oct 14. 1920 at 5 n m... Bessie Bronenkant (nee Potter), dearly beloved wife of Paul Bronenkant, dear daughter of Dr. Neison and Mary Potter, and dear sister of Elia Veninga (nee Potter), das Potter and the late Harry Potter, in her twenty-ninth year.

Funeral from Bloemker & Sons' chapel, Grand avenue and Juniata street, Saturday, Oct. 16. at 2:30 p. m. Interment awenue and Juniata street, Saturday, Oct. 16. at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cometery.

Brikke—On Sept. 21, 1918, in France, Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Sunday, Oct. 17. at 2:30 p. m. Funeral from 3524 North Taylor avenue and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry. Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Chouteau; name on saturday. Corp. 1919 Oct. 18. 1930 p. m. from selicence of St. Louis, Mo. beloved and Corp. The funeral will take place on Saturday. Corp. 1919 Oct. 18. 1930 p. m. from selicence of St. Louis and Juniary Corp. 1919 Oct. 1919 Corp. Thos. A. Burke of Company C. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry, a native of St. Louis. Mo. beleved and or Patrick Surke, dear brother of Mary Rempacher, and our nephew and uncle, aged 24 years.

Funeral from the Wacker-Heiderle fineral parlors. 2931 South Broadway, on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1820, at 2:12 p. m., Henry J. A. Oct. 18, 1820, at 2:12 p. m., Henr

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WILSON—On Thursday, Oct. 14. 1920, at 11.30 a. m., James S. Wijson, beloved father of James H. Wijson Jr., Margaret Helicka, Stella Chandler and Birdle Maelier nee Wijson), dear brother of Mrs. W. B. Greenwell, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 16. at 2 p. m., from residence, 3019 Pennsylvania avanue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Security Council, No. 684, if, and L. of S. GOLD CROSS-Found Call Olive 1828. (c)

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veralls or apron. Out again with their bun. not to remember. and boxes of food-very small bundles. Very mb had vanished.

Now then," said Wallie, and guided Hahn er. He looked toward Mizzi. Everyone ed toward her. Mizzi stood up, brushing from her lap. She had a little four-cored black shawl, folded crosswise, over her and tied under her chin. Her face was and and her cheeks red. The shawl, framing made her look very young and cherubic.

he did not put her hands on her hips, or do white through much munching of coarse bread; not yet showing the neglect comn to her class. She asked a question in a loug.

"What's that?" asked Hahn.

told her. It's the same every day." sie Markis stood there before them in the

and clay and straw of the building debris.

feet and shouted. She had no unusual eat akes, she stopped and stood there, outside. out came an old frump with a terrible hat and a ginning. Few people know it.

minutes after the whistle had blown the last netism; some a rhythm sense; and some, genius. It's all these things, and none of them. Whatever it is, she had it. And, whatever it is, Sid Hahn

has never failed to recognize it. So now he said, quietly: "She's got it.

"You bet she's got it!" from Wallie. "She's got more than Renee Paterne ever had. A year of training and some clothes"-

"You don't need to tell me. I'm in the theatrical business myself." "I'm sorry," stiffly.

of these story-book things. She grinned, know how I am, Wallie, I'like to run a thing off But Hahn, too, was sorry immediately. "You ly, showing strong, white teeth, made strong by myself. What do you know about her? Find out anything?"

followed her home. And guess what!"

"What?" said Hahn, obligingly.

WHISTLE blew. Twelve o'clock. Bricks, sessed of strength and flexibility. It wasn't what the street. You know—the kind they have at name is Josefa."

mortar, scoops, shovels were abandoned. she had sung, surely. You heard the song in a home when there's a wedding on Fifth avenue. "Your story interests me strangely, boy," Hahn fiercest, the most implacable. She worked like "It'll be a long time before they do any red-The women, in their great, clod-hopping bundred cafes. Every street boy whistled it. It There she stood at the edge of the carpet, wait- said, grinning, "but I don't quite make you. Do a horse, cramming English, French, singing. In carpeting for you, my girl," Sid Hahn had said. flew chattering to the tiny but where their wasn't that expressive pair of shoulders, exactly. ing. I waited, too, Finally, I sort of strolled Archduchesses go to tearooms for tea? And some things she was a like a woman of 30; in boxes were stored. The men followed more It wasn't a certain soothing tonal quality that over to her-I knew she couldn't any more than what's that got to do with our gifted little hod others a child of 10. Her gratitude to Hahn was I will not eat-I will not love , a mere handful of them. Not one of them made you forget all the things you'd been trying knock me down-and said, kind of casual, 'What's carrier?"

doing? She looked up at me, like a kid, in that "This Duchess does. Believe me, those tarts There is something so futile and unconvincing funny shawl. She knew I was Englees, right are good enough for the Queen of Hearts, let alone resisted the professional beauties of three decades. "Oh, what rot!" Wallie Ascher had said. boxes. They ate ravenously the bread and about an attempted description of an intangible away. I guess I must have a fine, open coun- a Duchess, no matter how arch. But the plot of ge and drank their beer in great gulps. Fig. thing. Some call it personality; some call it mag- tenance. And I had motioned toward the red the piece is this. The Duchess person goes to

The Story of a Man as Changeable as a Chameleon

OMAR OF ISPAHAN

By Sax Rohmer

Begins in SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

\$...... carpet, and the crowded windows. Anyway, she Gerbeaud's about twice a week. And they always gagement for a dinner at Mizzi's. When he was in love with Mizzi, remember. And his fond-"Well, a little. She doesn't seem to have any opens up with a regular burst of fireworks. Hun- spread a red carpet for her. And Mizzi always entered her little sitting room his cares seemed to ness for Wallie was a thing almost paternal. He people. And she's decent. Kind of a fierce kid, garian, in that deep voice of hers. Not only that, manages to cut away in time to stand there in drop from him. She never got over cutting bread watched these two for a long, long time, a queer, I guess, and fights when offended. They say she's she acted it out. In two seconds she had on an front of Gerbeaud's and see her come out. She's as the peasant women do it—the loaf held firm grim little smile on his gargoyle face. And then Polish, not Hungarian. Her mother was a peas- imaginary coornet and a court train. And a gorgeous mimic, that little kid. And thought I against her breast, the knife cutting toward her, his mind was made up. He had always had his The asked them what they want her to sing. ant. Her father—nobody knows. Last night I haughty! Gosh! I was sort of stumped, but I couldn't understand a word she said I managed Hahn used to watch her and laugh. Sometimes own way. He must have had a certain terrible said, 'You don't say!' and waited some more, to get out of it just this: That some day they're she would put on the little black headshawl of her enjoyment in depriving himself of the one thing And then they flung open the door of the tea going to spread a red carpet for Mizzi and she's Budapest days and sing the street song about he wanted most in the world—the one thing he "On her way she had to cross the big square- shop thing. At the same moment up dashed an going to walk down it in glory. If you'd seen the hundred geese in a row. A delightful, impu- wanted more than he had ever wanted anything. she sang for them a Hungarian popular the one they call Gisela Ter, with all the shops equipage—you couldn't possibly call it anything her face when she said it, S. H., you wouldn't dent figure. around it. Well, when she came to Gerbeaud's, less-with flunkeys all over the outside, like laugh." When she had finished the crowd gave a roar of the famous tearoom and pastry shop, where all trained monkeys. The people inside the shop "I wouldn't laugh anyway, said Hahn, seriously. told Hahn and Wallie that some day they were from him. His plans were simple, as all effective

the three, Mizzi's ambition seemed to be the all that there was of earthly glory. pathetic. No one ever doubted that he was in until I have it." love with her almost from the first-he who had

ed you of those gracious figures you see posed ness. for pictures entitled "Autumn Harvest."

there to dinner whenever she would let them. She desirable.

and clapped their hands, and stamped the swells go and guzzle tea with rum in it and stood up, with their mouths full of cake, and And that's the true story of Mizzi Markis' be- going to spread a fine red carpet for her to tread plans are. upon and that all the world would gaze on her

You know she wasn't-and isn't-a beauty, angrily, and then he had thought of his own even in that portrait of her by Sargent, with her symbol of success, and his own resolve. And his two black-haired, stunning-looking boys, one on face had hardened. Sid Hahn looked at the two either side. But she was one of those gorgeously of them; very young, both of them, very gifted, healthy women whose very presence energizes very electric. Very much in love with each those with whom she comes in contact. And other, though neither would admit it even in their then there was about her a certain bounteousness. own minds. Both their stern young faces set to-There's no other word for it, really. She remind- ward the goal which they thought meant happi-

Now, Sid Hahn had never dabbled in this new While she was studying she had a little apart- stuff-you know-complexes and fixed ideas and ment with a middle-aged woman to look after images. But he was a very wise man, and he her, and she must have been a handful. A born did know to what an extent these two were poscook she was, and Hahn and Wallie used to go sessed by ambition for that which they considered

cooked it herself. Hahn would give up any en- He must have thought it over for weeks. He

He decided that destiny-a ponderous, slow-With the very first English she learned she moving creature at best-needed a little prodding

To Re Concluded Tomorrow.

Ilminate Old Maids and Widows: Put Divorce Courts in Discard; Make World Safe for Children

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL.

ARRIAGE for love should be abolished—
In order to make the world safe for children and for the future
of the race. In order to diminish greatly, if not to eliminate altogether, old maids,

three times without being woman unless they marry. Such a

th are the interesting, if some-startling, conclusions of Fred-made. Under a system where ev and authority on eugenics. A obliged to marry her."

To which the modern young man wittions is Dr. Robinson, as I discrete when I talked with him in Robinson!" But wait—let him ask

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it sounds," he argued. "Under r system there were eliminated

aker, and the child the offiive for committing matri-

man to call on a girl more companionship between a man and

k H. Robinson, editor in chief of genic marriages prevailed it would Medical Review of Reviews, be possible to call on a girl more on medical and scentific sub- than three times without being

office of his magazine. The in-himself if he could EVER qualify as we might be called "The Case a bridegroom, in the eugenic state. the People vs. Dan Cupid," and no according to Prosecuting Attack the disqualifications for marriage, nay Robinson, is a sad little sin-

"Marriages should not be allowed of itself, should be no ex- where there is any taint of heredfor marriage," firmly declared itary disease or where the habits of fee to romance. "Marriage for either the man or the woman are only is usually disastrous. What anti-social. By anti-social habits or term love is usually a sex attrac-which is dangerous, of no value esterity and not permanent. It classifying as a distinct disease and not necessary for love to exist in as hereditary as cancer, and selfish-

"Two partners in business get along well if their business develops well," maintained Dr. Robinson.
"Men and women of all classes get along happily if they work successfully together. By the same token, the married couple who greatly together. Fully together. By the same token, the love as a basis for marriage this unhappiness rather than joy. It is speke of the Oneida Community, which selected couples for the eurither production of children, and all that the love of one individual are another was selfish and to be ally handing the torch to the rest

that we ourselves are lighted and air idea was not as fantastic warmed, what is there in life for us?

EXHIBIT.

PICTURE made entirely of sent the every to offer to the old maid.

The find of the greatest joys and bad on the greatest joys and bad of the greatest joys and bad on one of the local art galleries of works of art from European nations. The End of Buster's Dream.

The End of Buster

ASPIC JELLY

Triages should be allowed only the applicants are ideally fit anthood," he explained. "The competition for marriage, one and one-half pints of in its wake more tragedies as he here enumerated, would linked in a society which gave to consideration to the child.

The pleve in front of him lay and nearer. Just in front of him lay a hollow log. In the side of it was a hollow log. In the side of it was a hollow log with a stick to try to make him run out. But Buster was he simply tried to squeeze through, for you know he was no bigger than Striped Chipmunk. Buster wasted no time. He had one-half the true meaning of the furthest end of that hollow log. Then he felt himself being lifted by the furthest end of that hollow log.

Then he felt himself being lifted on the furthest end of that hollow log. What was some part which gave to consideration to the child.

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Then he felt himself being lifted on the furthest end of the himself being lifted on the furthest end of that hollow log.

Then he felt himself being lifted on the furthest end of that hollow log. What was going to happen? What was going to happen?

THE LUCKY



"Thank Goodness, Mary! At Last We Have So Much Money We Can Afford to Be Seen

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



meant that they were getting nearer er Brown's boy was pounding that Bear and then frightened him. and nearer. Just in front of him lay hollow log with a stick to try to

—Buster Bear opened his eyes.
For a full minute he lay there
blinking stupidly. It was broad daylight. He wasn't as small as Striped

artists of the various nationalities are assisting. In connection with the exhibition, which is to last several weeks, "Nationality Evenings" and it anything have been more dreadful? The humming of those terrible Bees the foreign-born people. The whood would be a rarity in early whood would be a rarity in early siddle life if girls took unto show and directed by the Interparts only healthy husbands."

In connection with the various nationalities are assisting. In connection with the tallest tree, and by Bees as Blacky the Crow. Could anything have been more dreadful? The humming of those terrible Bees filled all the Green Forest. When the voice of Farmer Brown's boy, starting in the direction of Bust-between the voice of Farmer Brown's boy starting in the direction of Bust-between the voice of Farmer Brown's boy starting in the direction of Bust-between the voice of Farmer Brown's boy starting in the direction of Bust-between the voice of Farmer Brown's boy starting in the direction of Bust-between the voice of Farmer Brown's boy starting in the direction of Bust-between the voice of Farmer Brown's boy starting in the direction of Bust-between the voice of Farmer Brown's boy starting in the direction of Bust-between the was being chased boy hadn't seen him enter the holoutside that thicket by the Bee-tree Brown's of its hopey stood Farmer Brown's boy starting in the direction of Bust-between the work of the parties there. The humming of those terrible bees the work of the parties there. The hoped in vain. "Ha!" exception of the bee-tree brown's boy than the hoped in vain. "Ha!" exception of the hoped in vain. "Ha!" exception of the beet them so. I should outside that thicket by the Bee-tree that is within me. I over the beet the work of the Bees grew louder and louder, which jump almost out of his skin. Farm- sound that had first wakened Buster chief educator of any children that

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consideration to the child. soaked in cold water for 15 minutes. Strain and pour in moid.

Strain and pour in moid.

He heard those great Bees gather around that knothole. It was too boiling point, then add one egg: beat all to-bow the same opportunities at happing were angrier than ever, as Buster had been frightened before he was terrified now. Never in all he was terrified now. Never in all he spoonful sait, a little peper and were angrier than ever, as Buster had been frightened before he was terrified now. Never in all his life had he felt so helpless. Then ney of Middlesex County, Massachuster were angrier than ever, as Buster had been frightened before he was terrified now. Never in all his life had he felt so helpless. Then ney of Middlesex County, Massachuster were angrier than ever, as Buster had been frightened before he was terrified now. Never in all his life had he felt so helpless. Then ney of Middlesex County, Massachuster were angrier than ever, as Buster had been frightened before he was terrified now. Never in all his life had he felt so helpless. Then he felt himself going down, down, gether till creamy and stir slowly were angry because he had escaped down. Farmer Browns' boy had linto the bolling vinegar; when cool, women in the United States assist in pour over the eggs and serve.

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Home Economics

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

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For a long journey rompers should be used on the train to give the rest-less child some liberty, and yet have him arrive at his destination not too

WORKING GIRL'S CREED.

MUCH interest has been shown in the Every Day Creed which was adopted recently by representatives of working girls in Ohio and West Virginia at an industrial of the Y. W. C. A. at Oxford, O. The

"I believe in my job. It is very important. Someone will suffer, if I log. There was a terrible crash and do not perform my work promptly and carefully, and I shall be the loser. My job can be made attractive by punctuality, system and definite aim, and a high ideal of prac-

may be entrusted to my care.

all understand the true meaning of the Brotherhood of Man it will be the best land in all the world, and

BY HELEN ROWLAND

child's clothing has been astonishingly sensible. Just about 15
years ago the first rompers came in
and mothers fell upon the idea with
joy, while romping youngsters reish as overlooked would fill a Carbe has overlooked would fill a Carbe has overlooked would fill a Car-

ton, of gingham, of chambray and for out-of-doors babies who roll around a sand pile, of duck and denim. Old cotton gowns, and men's negligee shirts can be cut down into very pretty and services his room. that she was "good and noble."

zephyr of a new filrtation to blow out of it. the last spark away.

pedestal, and disguise it with a halo.

When the fire of an old love has is exceeded only by the thrill of disburned to ashes, it takes merely the covering that you have at last fallen

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



A Chicago Judge in deciding a case had the opposing lawyers shake the dice.

Time was, ere a lawyer went out for the Bench, He boned up on contracts and torts, And burned midnight oil in unwearying toil Over volumes of dreary reports.

He had to know Blackstone and Marshall by heart.

And obiter dicta, and pleas, he wasn't thought fit in a courtroom to sit, And solemnly issue decrees.

But now, when the lawyers their case have put in.
The judge doesn't pull a long face
And avidly look through some seven pound book
To hunt out the law on the case,

a pulls up the sleeve of his billowy gown and murmurs in business like tones, be settle this suit the attorneys will shoot.

Let the bailiff provide them with bones

The lawyers approach, while the jury looks on;
Defendant and plaintiff, wide-eyed,
Their emotions control as the ivories roll
While the question at issue is tried.

And as soon as five sixes click out of the box,
The Judge, with an impassive face,
Says grimly, "Have done; the defendant has won.
The bailiff will call the next case."

It simplifies legal procedure a lot
(A thing badly needed today
With the courts far behind in the judicial grind)
To settle a case in this way. And as for results—well, the litigants say
They're exactly as well satisfied
As they were in the days of unending delays,
When the Judge was the one to decide.



MUCH THE SAME THING. AT LEAST WE TRUST SO. There ought to be no shortage of It is still true that a man has no lent for the Joilet B. B. Club next chance to escape death and taxis. (Copyright, 1920.)

That Happens Often.

Re had been sent to a certain suburb to tune a piano. He found the instrument in good condition and not in the least in need of attention. A few days later his employer received a letter from the owner of the piano, a lady of would-be musical proclivities, stating that the piano had not been properly tuned. It was no better than before.

The hapless tuner, receiving a reprimand from his employer, made another trip, only to find as before that there was nothing the matter with the instrument. This time he told the lady so.

"Yes," she admitted, "It does seem all right, doesn't it, when you play on it, but as soon as I begin to sing it gets all out of tune."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

It was a country village, and he was making preparations for fitting—the fourth removal in about 12 months. The vicar happened to be passing and remarked:

"What—moving again, John."
"Yes, sir," replied John.
"You are taking your poultry, too, I see. They will be getting tired of being moved about."

"Getting tired," said John, "why, bless you, sir, they are quite used to it now. Every time they see a furniture van they run into the yard and lay on their backs with their legs in the air waiting to have them tied."—London Tit Bits.

Precision. He had been sent to a certain sub- It was a country village, and he

icle-Telegraph.

an give a good illustration. "Bu Professor: The illustration is guest.

Applicant: Can you help a poor nan, sir? I need bread.

Philanthropist: You will have to be a little more explicit. Do you need bread or knead bread? In

YOU MIGHT HAVE

AT LEAST PHONED ME

OUT - HERE I'VE BEEN WORRY-

YOU - AND HOW DO I KNOW YOU

ANSWER ME

THAT!

WERE PLAYING POKER - HOW

YOU WERE GOING TO STAY

ING MYSELF SICK ABOUT

MUCH DID YOU WIN?

Hen Intelligence.

An American sugar planter in Ha-

wail, entertaining a friend, took him to the edge of a historic volcano and Brudent: I can't define it, but I 004 years old."

1 Student: I can't define it, but I 004 years old." "But why the four?" asked his

"Oh, I've been here four years," was the reply. "It was 70,000 when I came."—Boston Transcript.

Pussy the Job Does.

The Guy With a Double Alibi-By Knott

Why He Resigned. Gretchen-Mutter, a rat has into "My dear, I would do anything in the world for you," he said. "Would Mutter-And did you it out take? you let me drive your car all by my-Gretchen-No, but I have the cat self?" she asked innocent-like But other words, are you a beggar who loafs or a loafer who begs?—Boston take the cate has, I will her out lug.—American Legion Weekly.

In after it thrown and when she it that was too much and he hung his eaten has, I will her out lug.—American Legion Weekly.

LISTEN-LISTEN=

I COULDN'T PULL

I WAS AHEAD UNTIL

THE VERY LAST POT WHEN I GOT CLEANED - AINT

TOUGH LUCK WITH-

OUT WHILE I WAS WINNER COULD 1?

THAT ENOUGH

OUT THIS ?

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





More Generally Welcome "Well, the fall time to here." "Yes, but I wish it had been red in by a fall of foods inster

Must Move Swiftly.

"Riches have wings." They've got to nowadays to get

UNLIKE SOME BALL PLAYERS JEFF HAS A CONSCIENCE—By BUD FISHER



JAILBIRDS HOLD SYMPATHETIC MEETING TO CONDEMN OUTSIDE LANDLORDS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



HOME, SWEET HOME—IN WINNING THIS ARGUMENT, WE'LL SAY GEORGE STARTED ANOTHER ONE—By H. J. TUTHILL





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W. Bennett, Brok Wife and Four C Covered With Re and Premises Searc

TAKE PROPERTY VALUED A

Men Drive to Melrose ments, 4065 Wes at 8:30 P. M. ar Bell to Gain Admit

Five armed robbers who an automobile invaded

the third floor and forced en to hold up their h they ransacked the Benr ment and stole furs and jo ued at about \$500. They" the automobile. Other the apartment house sav enter and leave. No effor to rob other tenants. Bennett is an investme with offices in the Frisco He told a Post-Dispatch reday that he and his wif children—David, 11: Harr. 7, and Richard, 4, were in room. The children we with toys and Bennett an were playing cards when bell rang.

Bennett answered the he opened the door a man volver pushed him backentrance hall of his apacommanded him to put up He obeyed. Four othe with drawn revolvers, the One went into the dining project Mrs. Bennett as ordered Mrs. Bennett and dren to put up their three went into a bedroo

Mrs. Bennett said she children instantly obeye mand to put up their has when the robber started sideboard she involuntar her hands and called to h body will see you. The up." The robber, she on her and exclaimed: up your hands and shu called to the men the window shades. Forced to Face

to the wall so he co was going on in the He searched Bennett, \$18 from his pocket. Bennett said one of a handkerchief tied ow part of his face and at the others had handker their necks, but did not

for use as masks.

The robbers were about 10 minutes. A parture, Bennett said, had taken seven rings, a necklace, a la vallier pins and Mrs. Bennett also took about \$8 ft

Mrs. Bennett today not greatly frightened most thrilling momen hery was when she no of the departing robbing a hat-box. This, a her to evelaim: "Oh, was here to evelaim: "Oh, was here the control of th Later she relieved to find the called that as the one bowed to her madam, good eve

apartment on the first licemen she saw four house and go up utes before 8:30. time another mar automobile which I saw the five men le rest. She said on

YOMAN BANDIT RO

TOLEDO, Oct.